#### ARKANSAS RIVER IS.ON A RAMPAGE

FIVE THOUSAND MEN WORK TO SAVE PROPERTY IN COL-ORADO TOWN.

#### PUEBLO WAS THREATENED

River Came Up Seven Foot in Short Time—Trains Are All Delayed in District.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 18.—This city was roused at three o'clock this morning by a warning given from the up-per Arkansas valley that there was grave danger of a flood within an hour and five thousand persons were upon the streets working like beavers to remove the stocks of merchandlso and household effects out of danger.

The work proved needless in most cases, as olthough the river rose sevon feet above the normal there was no fined in the immediate vicinity of

Great damage was reported, however, in the neighborhood of Canon City, forty miles from here, where the

Arkansus overflowed its banks. In the Royal Gorge the river is reported to have rison twenty washing out several miles of track on the Denver and Rlo Grande railway and enusing other damage.

Telegraph communication through the Clorge and with the upper valley

Denver, Coles, Aug. 18.—Fully a thousand tourists, a large majority from the cast, were tied up today in is cut off. Denver and Rio Grando passenger trains at Pueblo, Salida and Grand Junction as a result of floods in the Arkanana river, following cloudbursts in the mountains yesterday.

#### GIVES PERMISSION FOR THEIR PASSAGE

Sultan of Turkey Permits Russia to Send Two Boats Through Dardanelies.

THY ARRESTATED PRESENT St. Petersburg, Aug. 18,-A patch from Constantinopte says the Bultan of Turkey has bound an trade permitting the passage through the Dardanolles of two Russian warships that are to convey the Imperial yacht of Empeter Nicholas on his projected trip to Italy.

#### PINCHOT MAKES HIS STATEMENTS AGAIN

Tells Trans-Mississippi Congress at Denver His-Views on the Question.

The Association Press. 1

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.—Gifford
Pinchot, with a plea for the conservation of natural resources, based on the Rossevelt policies, provoked enthusing among the delegates at the Trans-Mississippi congress today when he reiterated his stand, taken at Spokane, for the protection of the national forests and the reclamation of the arid lands.

Prison.
[BY ABBOGIATED PRESS.]

White Plains, N. V., Aug. 18.—Harry K. Thaw was taken from the comty July buck to his old quarters in Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane this afternoon. Thaw appeared to be fairly cheorful. Ills mother bore up well and she will go to Mut-

teawan on Friday.

## SPECIAL TRAINS FOR

Hastens From Paris to Board Vessel for United States This Morning. [их аввопатер эпеня.]

Parls, Aug. 18.—E. H. Harriman left for Cherbourg, where he will emburk SOUTH DAKOTA DRUGGISTS for New York today.

MRS. CULLOM DIES AT HER WASHINGTON HOME

INT ARRIVITATED PRESS.]

#### LOCATE THE COUPLE AT MINERAL POINT

Janesville Youth and Frail Maiden Left City Yesterday Morning in Box-car.

ing the arrival of Sheria Schehlel. August Kempke, supervisor of the is making in business and to stinute national institution for post collegiate who will bring them back to Janes. Jown of Grover, \$25 to help him in late local business enterprises and to and highly specialized education to still. Young them back to Janes. ville, Young Hogan and Evelyn left getting the order for a road acraper, encourage the organization of local be called the Catholic university of Janosville vesterday marriage to Janosville yesterday morning in a he representing an Indiana machine box-car for the west and were over- company, hauled by a telephone message from Chief Appleby to the sheriff at Mineral Point today. It is possible the girl will be sent to the Milwankee

#### NO BLAME LAID TO ANY OFFICER FOR SUTTON'S DEMISE

End of Trial Over Death of Marine Officer During Row n

Year Ago.
[Int Associates Press.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The naval court of inquiry into the death of Lieut, Sutton of the Marine corps has found that officer came to his death either by accidental shooting or by suicide, but just which it was able to determine.

not able to determine.
The court decided that no possible charge of criminality lies against any of the participants in the fray except Sutton himself and he is directly and solely responsible for his own douth, which was solf-inflicted either intentionally or in an effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him and that his death was not caused by any other injury whatever

#### QUAKE REPORTED IN CADIZ, SPAIN, TODAY

Several Houses Damaged and Other Property, Destroyed—Mexican Quake Reports Not Correct.

Cadiz, Aug. 18.—An carthquake was experienced here today. Heveral houses were damaged, but no casualtles are reported.

Mexican Quake San Francisco, Calif. Aug. 18.— Passengers arriving from Mexican ports today declare the reports of the loss of life by an earthquake on July 20th and 31st were greatly exaggerated. They say that but two persons were killed at Acapulco.

#### WHEAT ADVANCES ON REPORT FROM CROPS

Three Cents Up is Price Today Caused by North Daketa Outlook.

[ит анвистатер рими.] Chicugo, Aug. 18.-Wheat advanced chicago, Aug. 18. When advanced nearly three cents today on the report from Minneapolis which claimed the whent crop of North Dakota was damaged to the extent of twenty-five million bushels by the excessive heat,

#### BLUE JACKETS HAD FLAG GO DOWN SOON

Flag of Greece Taken Down by Force of International Saliera

Today. [BY ARROHATED PICEME.] Canea, Aug. 18.—The Greek - flag raised three weegs ago by the people of Crete in definance of the sovereignty of Turkey, was invered at suarise this morning by a party of international blue jackets. There was no resistance.

## ROB A BIG HOTEL

Cliff House at Manitou Picked Out by,"Sure Thing" Men in

ward Chark. The robbers escaped, but were captured later.

LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTED ITS OFFICERS TODAY

INPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Oshkosh, Aug. 18.—The Luther League of Wisconsin, which is hold-ing their three days' session, has elected the following officers: President, Rev. Howard R. Gold, Madison: HARRIMAN IN FRANCE Stryzwsky of Oshkosh; trensurer, Miss Jennie Outmans of La Crosse. It was decided to held the 1910 can vention at Platteville. During the present session the league is taking

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

he English Lutheran church Into

!!heir society.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Mrs. South Dakota Pharmacoutical asso-Shelby M. Cullom, wife of the IIII-nols Sonutor, died shortly after twelve today. Features of the Initial session today. Features of the initial session this morning were an address of welcome by Mayor Blatt and the annual address of the president, H. A. Sasso, The afternoon was given over to the entertainment. The gathering will continue until Saturday.

MORE INDICTMENTS ARE EXPECTED FROM JURY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Out at Mineral Point, Tom Hogan and Evelyn Thorson, a young girl that has been reported as waywird to the police many times, are awalts that has been reported as wayful at the nerical police many times, are awalts and Evelyn or Shooter Cabatterian to the police many times, are awalts and the progression today. A. F. Vorton of Grand world of the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the nerical police many times, are awalts and the progression today. A. F. Vorton of Grand world of the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the nerical police many times, are awalts and the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the nerical police many times the nerical police many times the nerical police many times the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the nerical police many times the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the nerical police many times the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the progress the colored race there should be established a great that the progress Marinotte, Aug. 18,-Another bunch

terday while working in the sewer Another couple.—"Chic" Blow and ditch on Western Ave., regulated con-



PUTTING ON THE FINAL TOUCHES.

The Theatrical seasons opens earlier than usual this year and promises to bee one of unusual interest. News Item

#### CARUSO TO BE PAID BIG SUM IN IRELAND

Noted Singer Will Receive \$40,000 For Four Weeks Tour In Emerald lala.

[пристиг по дин пукктия] over the concert tour of Signor Caruse position was a pronounced success, who has arrived here in rendiness for Thousands of Germans of Scattle and the his initial appearance Friday night of other cities of the Northwest were appearance to the tour will extend over four weeks. The programme was begun for which the singer will receive a fee

Everywhere he goes Signer Caruso style. The series of functions arranged in his honor is to be inauguthe Lord Lieutenant and numerous own chof and a corps of servants.

#### FOR PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURAL WORK

Association for Promotion of Agriculturni Colleges Hold Twenty-third Convention in Portland. [Separate to THE GENETIC.] Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—The twen-

villed annual convention of the As-Trappos and discussions will make up the program tomorrow, and on Friday the transaction of unflatshed business.

#### **COLORED BUSINESS** MEN'S LEAGUE MEETS

mercial Activity in Session at Louisville, Ky.

annual meeting of the National Negro Archbishop Keane stands as a spien Business Lengue began in this city did type of manhood. A man of pro more than six hundred delegates from all the hierarchy in the five than six hundred delegates from and hus enjoyed a wide nequalitances and from New York today to make twenty-five states. The opening sees and hus enjoyed a wide nequalitances of from New York today to make twenty-five states. The country to San Franchinech and was devoted to routine many admirers regret his forced results of the country described in a four-cylinder automobile, therefore a from the country described in a four-cylinder automobile, the five country described in the five and the fiv Lead, S. D., Aug. 18.—With an attendance representative of the retail business. The session tomorrow drug trade of the entire state, the Washington will deliver his annual Washington will deliver his annual address and at which Hou, Henry Watterson is also expected to speak. will be held in Macauley's theatre.

The program for the three days

The league was organized in Boston mond.

CHINESE LAUNDRY WAS

#### IBIDS OPENED FOR GERMAN FESTIVITIES AT SEATTLE TODAY Today, "German Day" At the Exposi-

tion-Notablbe For Celebration By Teutona Of the Northwest. Interial, to the dazerral Senttle, Wash., Aug. 18.—German

Dublin, Aug. 18.—All freland is agog Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exfor which the singer will receive a fee of \$40,000, the highest ever paid on this side of the Atlantic.

The programme and adjact day. These two buttleships are to be among the most formidable fighting and the di German historical minchines affoat. They will carry as scenes. The streets traversed by the heavy armor and as powerful armais to be entertained in almost regal procession were ablaze with colors and crowded with spectators. Flags and banners were profusely displayed. rated here tonight with a compliment, and some of the decorations were ary dinner which will be attended by most elaborate. The line of march extended to the expodition grounds, other dignituries. Throughout his torium. The remainder of the day do luxe and will be attended by his was given by lo entertainment.

#### SELECT COADJUTOR TO AN ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop Keane of Duhuque In III Health and Appointment of Assistant Will Mean His Retirement.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIES. Dubuque, ta., Aug. 18.—The frre movable priests of the Roman Cath-olic archdiocese of Dabague met todny to discuss the selection of a cosociation for the Promotion of Americal adjutor to Archbishop Keane. They lean Agricultural Colleges and Experiwill make a list of three names and IN HIS OLD PLACE

[Inv Association prices of the line of the large attendance of the Chira to springs, Colorado Springs, Colo., Ang. 18.—
Two men early today made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of the Chira touse at Manitou. James and Experiment Stations began its sessions in this list will then be sent to a most this city today with a large attendance. This morning Dean L. II, Balling of the free names and linent Stations began its sessions in this list will then be sent to a most this city today with a large attendance. This morning Dean L. II, Balling of the free names and linent Stations began its sessions in this list will then be sent to a most this city today with a large attendance. This morning Dean L. II, Balling of Cornell university, delivered an atteress on "Better Preparation of the Chira House at Manitou. James Morrow, the day clerk, shot and falling of Cornell university, delivered an atteress on "Better Preparation of the Chira House at Manitou. James Morrow, the day clerk, shot and falling of Cornell university, delivered an atteress on "Better Preparation of the Chira House at Manitou. James Morrow, the day clerk, shot and falling of Cornell university, delivered an attendance of the Chira House at Manitou. James Morrow, the day clerk, shot and falling of Cornell university, delivered an attendance of the Chira House at Manitou. James Morrow, the day clerk, shot and falling of Cornell university, delivered an attendance of the creamance of the cliff to the control of the cliff to the control of the control of the cliff to the control of the c annual address this afternoon. Ad- the new archbishop will be announced Despite the neveral denials that have been bound it is generally unmorning there will be a final session, derstood that the appointment of a with reports, election of officers and coadjutor will mean the permanent coadjutor will mean the permanent at Rome, and after the celebration retirement of Archbishop Keane from he toured Switzerland, Germany and all active duty. The venerable pre-late-he will be seventy years old next month-has been in ill health for a long time, and his physicians have warned him that he must cease netive work entirely. His retirement will be an almost irreparable loss to Negroes Engaged in All Lines of Com- the Roman Catholic church in Amer

Intense in his Americanism, loyat in his friendships, boundless in his present to the dasarm. I in his friendships, boundless in his Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.—The tenth foll, open and generous to a fault. today and will continuo until Sature found learning, he has been recog-day. The meeting is attended by ulzed for years as one of the heads more than six landred delegates from of the blerarchy of the United States fondly anticipated his elevation to the Major General Leonard A, Wood, com-Sacred college or to some other emi- manding the Department of the East, nent position where his culture, his to Major General John F. Weston, eloquence and his cheerful optimism commanding the department of Callmight, find full fruition.

interest. On the list of speakers are with his family to the United States negro bankers, cotton growers, town in 1816, was educated at St. Charles number of military posts along the builders, furnaces and gardeners, real college and at St. Mary's Sominary, route. state dealors, contractors lawyers, Ballimore, and in 1836 entered the oditors, druggists and merchants, who Roman Catholic priesthood. After will tell the story of how they got serving for a time as assistant pastheir start and of the struggles that for of St. Patrick's church, Wash-brought ultimate success. In 1884 Bishop Keane took part in

business men for the purpose of fur-thering commercial growth, There see one of the directors and was subare now about 500 local leagues which sequently requested by the American now in session in this city, have are now doing the second of the sequently requested by the American now in session in this city, have are are doing the work of the national hierarchy and by his Heliness, Lee ranged for a visit to Winons, Ind., to Kepniske, the Austrian laborer, who was accidentally hit on the head yes-ROBBED BY A THIEF threed as head of the university until The school will be operated as

### NEW BATTLESHIP Offers of Builders to Build Battleships

Authorized by Last Congress
Opened Today,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Bids for the construction of the two butment as any known vessel of their class; will have a speed of twenty one knots, which is believed to be the highest practicable for yessels of their type and class, and will have the libriest practicable radius of ac-The defendive qualities of the two lightleships, other than those dependent upon armor protection, will he such as to give the maximum degree of protection to all the vital portions by means of unusually effective compartmental subdivisions so that in conjunction with their armor pro-tection the defensive qualities of the two vessels are expected to be distinetly superior to those of any bat tleships hitherto designed.

#### ARCHBISHOP FARLEY WILL RETURN HOME

Well-known Prelate of New York, Who Has Been Touring Gurope, Salls for Home Today.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZGITM. Queenstown, Aug. 18.-Archbishop Forley of New York, who has spent the last three months in Europe sailed for home today on the Caronia accompanied by his secretary and sev eral priests of his diocese. The arch blehop came over to attend the golden Jubileo of the American College at Rome, and after the celebration France and spent a fortnight with Cardinal Logue at his see in Armagh.

#### STARTS ON A TRIP ACROSS THE STATES

M. E. Parrett, Private of New York National Guard, to Motor from New York to 'Frisco.

New York, Aug. 10,-M, E. Par rott of Poughkeepsle, a private in the New York National Guard, started from New York today to make fornia. Private Parrott will endea Archbishop Kenne was born in Ire-land, September 12, 1839. He came and adhere to a fixed running schod-

#### NOVEL SCHOOL FOR COOKS TO BEGIN

Winona, Ind., to Have Institute Oper ated as Model Hotel Where Guests Will Be Students.

Indianapalis, Ind., Aug. 18.delegates to the convention of the International Stewards' 'association, rection of the university, and in 1886 tol service, which is soon to be added to was appointed its rector. He con- to the Winona Technical institute, 

#### MILITARY WEDDING IN MILE-HIGH CITY

Marriage of Miss Edna Vosburgh of Denver to Lieut, Lentz a Brilliant Affair.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.—The First Buptist church of this city was the Baptist church of this city was the scene of a brilliant nillitary wedding today, when Miss Edun Vosburgh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bedell Vosburgh, became the bride of Licut, Bernard Lentz, U. S. A. A number of army officers attended in full dress uniform and the music for the occasion was furnished by the Twenty-first infantry band, Lioui. Leutz is attached to the Twenty-first Infantry, now stationed at Fort Logan, and will sail with his regiment for the Philippines next month.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREST'S.]

Chleago, Aug. 18. Cattle receints, 17,000. Market, strong. Всеуск, 4,404с7.65. Техия вtеегы, 4,000/5.50. Western sleers, 4,00%6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5,25, Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.49, Calves, 5,50@8,75,

Hog receipts, 16,600, Market, 5c higher, Ught, 7,607/8,10, Mixed, 7,407/8,10. Heavy, 7.10608.10. Rough, 7,106 7.35. Good to choice heavy, 7.354/8.10. Plus, 6.904/7.85. Bulk of sales, 7,55@8,00

Sheep receipts, 22,000, Market, weak to 10c lower. Native, 2.7540 1.85. Western, 2,90664.85. Yearling, 4.50665.40, Lambs, 4.25@7.60. Western lambs, 4,50@7.65. Wheat

Sept.-Opening, 1.00@1.00%; high 1.02%; low, 99%; closing, 1.02%, Dec.—Opening. 97億96%; high, 98%; low, 96%分别; closing, 98%分份。 May—Opening. 1.00%の份; high. closing. low, 1.00% 位为: 1.01%

Rye Closing—67@70; Sept.—66@68,

Closing-18@65 May-57%. Sept -- 66%

Bept.——50% 企为。 Dec.—50% 企为。 Oats May-414. Sept.—39%. Dec.—38%.

Market—Steady. Turkeys—15. Chickens-14@14%

Market-Steady. Creamery-23@26%. Dairy-20@23%.

Eggs Market—Steady. Fgg receipts-6,909. Cuses-18c. Prime firsts-21%c.

Live Stock

4.50; common to good beef cows, \$3.600 date so little known to the southern 4.50; common to good cutters, \$2.75(2.50; date so leader batters, \$2.000,025; good to choice alves, \$3.00(4.50; good to be sources, \$3.00(4.50; good to be sources, \$3.50(8.50; convex \$4.50(7.25; date) and castern part of the state as Sendinger to be senator La Follette's choice for the nomination.

It will be necessary for that wing of the party to put un their strongest. HOGH-flood to prime heavy, \$7.8548.66; fair to good heavy, \$7.8647.95; choice to light, \$7.7048.00; light mixed, \$7.5047.50; common light, \$7,5047,70; butcher weights, \$7,7546.00; mixed packing, \$7,3547,60; rough packing, \$7,7047,50; pigs, \$6,5037,66,

#### JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 17. Feed, Standard Middlings-\$254r\$26.

Oll Menl-\$1.85 per 100 lbs. Bran—\$256;\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw. Old Oats—15c. Now Oats—35@38c. Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00.

Rye and Barley, ltyo-70c for 60 lbs. Old barley-50c bu. Now barley—10@47c bu. Eigin Butter. Eigin, Iil., Aug. 17.—Butter—261/20 spies for week, 939,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—27c. Fresh Butter—24c@25c. Eggs, Fresh-20@21c. Vegetables.

New pointage 55c4666c. Cathures 406660c per doz. Melons 504665c por doz. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens-9c@10c. Springers-14@15c.

Hogs. llogs—Different grades—7%c alivo, Pigs—4% 便5c, alivo. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.

Up for Drunkeness: William Lena non and Anson White pleaded guilty

#### **NEW LINES WILL** BE DRAWN SOON

STATE POLITICIANS BEGIN SLATE MAKING IN MILWAUKEE.

NUMBER 137.

#### COOK AND CONNOR COMBINE

Cook for Governor, Connor for United States Senator, is Said to Be Bargain.

[RPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 18,—S. A. Cook for governor and W. D. Connor for senator, . That is the plan now on foot, ne-

cording to talk heard on Tuesday among politicians. In line with this It can be said that Mr. Connor, was represented in the republican house meeting. Furthermore, it is pointed out that

Mr. Connor gave Mr. Cook effectual if qulet support in his candidacy for sonator last year; therefore it would not be at all surprising if a combine such as given should be formed. That there is semething more on foot than the mere attempt to nomi-

nate Mr. Cook for governor is the belief of every politician who has his ear to the ground in this year of our Twine Plant Up Again, That it spells trouble ahead for other candidates no one doubts, Mr. Cook is strong in the agricultural districts o fthe state. In fact, one of his warmest friends said on Tuesday

that the Society of Equity would back his candidacy. If it does, it will bring another element into a political stow. which has too many ingredients alrondy. The Society of Equity is already campaigning for a binder twine plant and will endeavor to elect as many as possible who will pledge them-selves to vote for such a plant, it would naturally follow that if Mr. Cook be supported by the members of the society he would have to give them assurances that he would be for the plant, if he has not done so al-

rendy. No Stephenson Help. It is a pretty kettle of fish and it ooks much as though there were more bones than ment in the stow for some one. In case the Cock-Connor comblue is made, friends of other candidates would have their work cut out for them, Mr. Cook alone will prove a formidable candidate owing to his streigth among the farmers, as shown in his campaign for senator. Then, too, many will vote for him for governor who would not give him their

vote for United States senator. That the candidacy of Mr. Cook will not be relished by the friends of Senator Stephenson is not open to argu-

ment. After the action of Mr. Cook and his friends during the incoption and progress of the legislative investigation last winter it is not likely that any Stephenson man will lay awake nights thinking how to further the

candidacy of the Neenah man, In fact, it was charged in Madison hat winter that emissaries of Mr. Cook were instrumental in starting the investigation. This was dealed by Mr. Cook and his lieutenants at the time, but the demials never were accopted at par among members of the legislature.

McGovern or Defeat. It is believed that the early inception of the present movement is due to a desire to force the hand of the Stephenson side, and also head off any prospective candidates who have been talked of in the last few weeks.

CATTLE—Choice to prime steers, \$4.500 Mr. Cook coming into the field may 7.65; good to choice steers, \$4.5268.50; meto good steers, \$5.5566.25; common to good to choice beef cows, \$4.500 Mr. Cook is too strong to yearlings, \$6.5007.50; medium to good beef cows, \$3.500 Mr. Cook is too strong to warrant the nomination of a candi\$6.550 medium to good beef cows, \$3.500 Mr. Cook coming into the field may force sentior La Follette to adopt P.

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It will be necessary for that wing of the party to put up their strongest man. It may be that the senator will prefer to chance defeat rather than accept Mr. McGovern, who, he is well aware, would be more amenable to reason, once he were seated in the executive chair in Madison.

Sounter La Folicite would prefer a

man more like Senator Morris, who is devoted to him, and would do us ho wished.

Now Considered Candidate. Whatever comes of Mr. Cook's can-didacy, he will have the enjoyment of stirring up a bigger turnoil in a shorter time than any politician in the state has been able to do in many

The committee appointed at the republican house meeting to notify him of the action taken and urge him to become a candidate for governor, is said from Necuah, presented the resolutions adopted at the meeting, on Tuosday. Mr. Cook is said to have destrod a little time to consider the matter.

This will deceive up one. Mr. Cook will be looked upon as a candidate, whether his announcement is made this wook or next month, it may further be said that there will be a meeting of his followers in Milwaukoe during the state fair week, when his campaign will be launched and arrangements made for opening head-

#### RIOTS BREAK OUT IN PENNSYLVANIA

One Man Shot in Leg at McKee's Rocks This Morning in Labor Troubles.

INV ABBOUGATED PRUSS.1

Plitsburg, Pa., Aug. 18.-One man



#### Brains High Grade Plumbing

go hand in hand. They're practically synonymous. "Tisn't always just a matter labor-it's a matter of

Modern Ideas necessitate care and ingenuity; both of which we try to infuse into our work,

#### CHAS. E. SNYDER

12 N. River St. Both phones. We have a very interesting proposition to house builders in the way of heating plants.



It's great fun taking pictures. The Brownle Camera for boys and girls is a the little instrument. And the prices are low.

Skillful Developing and Fin-

#### Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store, Kodaka & Kodak Supplies,

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I mean the genuine smithing when I say "Goorge's

A coal that has been used for the past 60 years. Give it a trial and get the

### A Quiz For Men

TF ready made clothing A fits just as well as madeto-measure, why do men who are always well dressed wear made-to-measure clothing? If made-to-measure clothing costs only a trifle more than ready-made, why isn't the fine appearance, the better cloth, the lasting quality worth a dellar or two more? Doesn't every man know a ready-made suit when he spots it ! Then if the madeto-measure clothing is to be so much preferred why don't you get one instead of the other? You don't believe we can do it for \$15 or \$20, or so, Is that it? Try us and see. Our new fall line contains over 500 All Wool patterns to select from at prices ranging from \$16 to \$45, muit or overcoat.



You can't expect to keep up with The procession if you stand on the side-walk and watch the parade pass by.

#### MILTON PLAYER TO JOIN THE WHITE SOX

Willia Cole, Now Playing with Wich-ita, Kas., Bought by Management of Chicago American League

Team. Milton, Aug. 17.—Willia Colo of the Wichita, Kas., ball team, son of P. H. Cole of Milton Junction, has been bought by the Chicago White Sox's management. Cole played in many games here and at the Inaction, Mrs. Pearl Babcock, Oshkosh,

ited Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Monday, Du Lac Lodge, I. O. O. F., had work in the first degree Monday evening and afterward ice cream and cake were served. Reverends Edwin Shaw here for he was arrested on complaint of Platnield, N. J., and A. L. Mc- of a physician. In Portage he went Clelland of Hillshore, N. D., were in by the name of George D. Sands and

church held an ice cream lawn social day. on the park Monday evening. Ico cream, lemonade and cake were served, a literarya nd musical program presented and a couple of side shows were in operation.

Mrs. Rose Wilbur is visiting rela tives in this village.
13. Thomas and wife, Shiloh, N. J. are visiting their brother, Prof. W.

, Thomas, W. M. Johnston, Chicago, are visit ing Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke

#### WOODMEN PICNIC IS ON SATURDAY NEXT

A. Rutledge of Eigln to De the Speaker of the Day-Games Planned.

Dr. J. A. Rutledge of Eigin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm and famono of the head directors of the Med-lly, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings orn Woodmen of America, will make of Belolt; Mrs. Edith Finley and famthe principal address at the Rock Hy, of Ht. David, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. county Woodman picnic to be held at Arthur Woodstock and son, of Afton: Yost's park, Saturday. He is said to Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock and be a very pleasing speaker and will daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shriene. county / Woodmen some

good things to remember.

A. N. Hort of Beloit will give the nddress of welcome and Mr. Humphroy of Janesville will respond. Dr.

Isaac Buckeridge will proside,
The speaking, however, will be a small part of the good things pro-vided. The Beloit city hand has been engaged to play all day and an or chostra will furnish music for danc ing in the afternoon and evening.

The sports committee has secured a long list of prizes and will announce the events in a day or two. A base-ball game between Aften and Beloft will be a feature of the afternoon,

BRODHEAD,

Brodhead, Aug. 18,-C. S. Aunger cturned last evening from a busines rip to Albany.

short time today, Rev. E. W. Shoffer to Orfordville undo Brodhoad friends a short-visit

Mrs. E. L. Carey of Albuny visited rlands here yesterday, Mrs. Shellcott, who has spent the special cars this evening, ast week in Albany, returned home on Monday. She was accompanied by

her brother, Calvin Russel, Broughton's opera house has recently had some extensive repairs. Both galleries have been lengthened the stairways set farther back thus making room for about a hundred more seats. New paint and wallaper throughout have added much to

the Interior appearance. Mrs. Fred Athorton and son, Clyde, of Albany, made Brodhead friends a short visit Saturday,

H. F. Reasa spent Saturday in Al-B. R. Cawson left Monday for Dubuque, lown, and a trip west.

Harry Cox spant Monday in Al-

F. P. Skinner left Monday for business trip in the northwest. Ho Mrs. Mary Scott, Thomas Scott, Will was accompanied as far as Monticollo Hain Scott and Mrs. Mary Belding

by his son, Thomas, and daughter, Mr. Scott passed away thirty years Florence,
Chas, Zuercher, Sr., visited Monti-collo and New Glarus, Monday.

After a fortuight spent in camping in the town of La Prairie. She was at Decatur Parks, Engineer Wm. Wil. a good Christian woman, a devoted kinson is back on his run between this city and Now Glarus, At the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Snyder, in Brothend, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1909, occurs the marriago of Miss Minnio Snyder to Mr. Goorge Blackford, of Janesville, They will make their home in Janesville where the groom is engaged in business.

O. J. Barr was in Durand, Tuesday on business.

Polhunt, the Hindood magtelan, and his company of Swiss bell ringers, are drawing good crowds at Broughton's opora house and is giving good satis faction.

On a charge of using abusive and warrant sworn out by Peter D. Hill-

G. H. Christman spent Tuesday near Albany.

Save money-Read the advertiseme cemetery.

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#### SMOOTH GRAFTER IS CAUGHT BY POLICE

G. N. Salisbury, Who Tried Collection Game in This City, Arrested

in Portage. G. N. Salishury, the smooth grafter who worked Dr. W. D. Merritt and the Grand Hotel for small sums, was taken into custody at Portage today Salisbury was held under orders from 5th Ave. Call on or phono 3. 11. Chief of Polico Appleby, 1t. is Burns.

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Chief of Polico Appleby, 1t. is Burns. collection here as an agent for a collection agency and then after collecting a small bill for Dr. Merritt left the city suddenly with the money and owing a hourd bill at the Grand.

Ballslary evidently worked same game in Portage that he did is also known as George Smiles. His South Third. \tag{1} The Junior C. E, of the S. D. B. hearing will be in Portage on Sature FOR SALE-Good work mare, cheap

#### FAMILY REUNION IN TOWN OF MAGNOLIA

Thirty-One Members of Woodstock Family Gathered Sunday at Frank Woodstock's Homs.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Magnolla, Aug. 18,-Sunday, August 15, a gathering of the family of the lato Frederick Woodstock was hold at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodstock in the town of Mag-nella. About forty were present, eleven children and twenty grand-children. A delicious dinner, to which all did nuple justice, was served on the shady lawn. Those who were present at the rounion were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Zickort and family, of Attlen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horman Woodstock of Magnolia.

#### CHURCH PICNIC IS HELD AT THE PARK

One Hundred and Twenty-five Members of Norwegian Church

Have Outling.
One hundred and twenty-five of the members of the Norwegian church and Sunday school went down to Yost's park this morning for the annual picde of the society held there today. Later cars conveyed others who were unable to go at 10:15, so that in all there were about one hundred and

sixty present at the festivities. the program of races, games and a baseball game afforded amusement for the crowd all day, Extensive preparations for satisfying the wants of the lanor man had been made and at noon a delicious pienic dinner was served, The pienicious return in two

#### DIED LAST EVENING AT HER SON'S HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Passed Away at Home of Andrew Scott on Clark Street. Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Scott,

nged 'D1, dled last evening at 10:20 of paralysis, at the home of her son Andrew Scott, 317 Clark street. came to this country from Scotland 52 years ago and settled on a faun the town of La Prairie. survived by five sons and five daughters. They are: Mrs. Jane Little, Andrew, Adam and James Scott, Mrs. n Ann. Morton, Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. Scott was well known and held in high respect at her old home wife and a loving mother. Her loss will be deeply mourned by a host of

friends and relatives, The funeral will be held Friday aft ernoon at two o'clock from the home of Andrew Scott, 317 Clark street. The remains will be laid at rest in Emerald Grove cemetery,

Hugh Murray
The funeral of Hugh Murray will
be held lomorrow morning at nine church o'clock from St. Patrick's Dean E. E. Rellly will officiate,

Frank Robertson

The last and services over the remains of Frank Robertson, who died abscene language, Joshua Wood of in Toxas, were held this afternoon at Albany was arrested on a criminal 2:80 from the home of his parents, warrant sworn out by Peter D. Hil. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson, 1121 ton. Wood was taken before Justice Mineral Point avenue. Rev. J. 11. Tip-lien T. Price where he asked for a change of venue and was then taken young man was very popular and his change of venue and was then taken before Justice Fessenden. The hearing is set for Friday, the 20th.

Mrs. John Losey spent a part of clast week and the forepart of this deceased. The patherrers were irl many of his former schoolmates being present. Numerous beautiful floring present. Support of the deceased. The patherrers were irl Davis, Roy Crissey, Roger Cunning-line of the control of the deceased. The patherrers were irl Davis, Roy Crissey, Roger Cunning-line of the control of the deceased. The patherrers were irl Davis, Roy Crissey, Roger Cunning-line of the control of the deceased. The patherrers were irl Davis, Roy Crissey, Roger Cunning-line of the control of the ham, Fred Granger, Verne Merrill, and Russell Wilkinson, The remains were placed in the vault at Oak 1411

Automobile Parties: A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright, O. H. Wright, Miss Wright, and Mrs. D. Pattors of Belvidere, and Mrs. Brentano of Chicago arrived here in two fouring cars last evening and was registered at the Grand hotel, A Kenosha party consisting of Mr and Mrs. C. G. Schulze and son, Karl and a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Grabili of Evansville and Miss Edna Ewing of Oregon were registered at the Hotel Myers.

Pleasant Street Runaway: A horse attached to a light delivery wagon and belonging to C, and W. Hayes, ran away on Pleasant street about two o'clock yesterday afternoon and several people narrowly escaped international Party was dividing a jury. Frank Britt, who was driving a team near the Baptist church, was all but run down and a little girl and her pony mount were directly in the path of the runaway at the South Jackson street corner when the animal stumbled and fell. No serious injury or dimengo was done, . . . . .

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

töols, Pfanstlehl spark coll (can't purn out); 2 electric bolls and wire, breast drill (new), rain coat, large runk, 1909 International dictionary, and pat. stand; bargains. Mr. Slipper, With Mr. Rutter, 614 Center St. FOR A QUICK SALE, will make a

very low price on a good house on 5th Ave. Call on or phone J. H.

St.; po. session given Sopt. 1st. Enquiro Jas. A. Fathers.

THE E. D. CHESCHRO farm in La Prairie, 455 acres, can be bought on onsonable terms and time to suit purchaser, F. B. Child. FOR SALE - Pinest building lot city, southeast corner South Third nd Wisconst v. Inquire Johnson, 203

Call at Willowdale Creamery.

and



Robert J. Burdetto, the widely known humorist to resign as paster of the Temple Daptist church of this city although he says he will continue to turns to the pulpit, as he is seriously ill as the result of an injury to his solne.

The Retort Emphatic. Cockney "lidles" were discussing each other, publicly. One sold semething about the other's "law," or "Garn," answered her oppo "lare." nent, "you've got enough jaw for two gets of teeth, you 'save."



DONALD PERSCH.

New York City—The pathetic fig-ure of Donald Persch, now confined in Tombs in connection with the August Helnze copper deal investigals attracting unsual intrest, Persch's attorencys claim that he is the tool of men higher up, who will suffer before the investigation is

Mr. Persch is a young man. After leaving Harvard University he took up note brokerage business on Wall Street and was supposed to be making a remarkable success of this up until the time of the Heliize Investigation, when It was found that securities which Hoinze had put up as collateral for longs had been sold outright withfor longs had been sold outright with-out permission of principals, Persch was a man whom the authorities accused of the fraudulent transactions.

He is being held in fall until he can

secure \$50,000 bonds or stand trall.

Intellectual Competition. Where intellectual vitality is pervasive, intellectual rivalry is iratural and inevitable. To induce intellectual competition among college men and to make real mental emirence a ground of covoted distinction, would be a superfluous task if the college were discharging its legitirante func-

Free Will in the Nursery.

tions.-New York Evening Post.

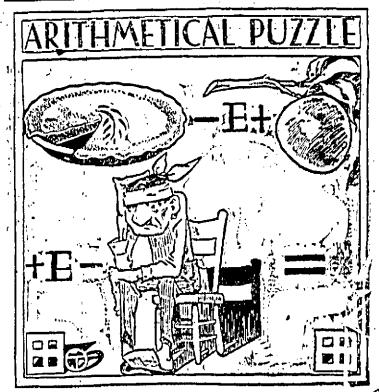
The nursery that is just a little strict as well as tender is the hap-A child who gets every single plest. things he wants that moment he demands it is robbed of his fair measpreach when he is able. It will be ure of delight. Things withheld are some time, however, before he results the things valued.—London Lady.

> Womanish. While a woman does not like to

have the truth told about herself, it must be remembered that she does not tell it about other women.-Puck.

Willing to 'se Fair.

"Bizniz won't hunt for you behind the door, but of you are ready it will meet you lin'f way ov'ry time,"



Substitute the words and letters, indicated by this puzzlepadding 204 embtracting as marked plus and minus, and the result will be found to be \_ane of man's\_comforturs



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## A WEEK

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BATTLE INBOSTON

**BLOODLESS WAR MAKE** 

ATTACK.

ARMY OF REDS IN DANGER

Blues Under Gen. Bliss Press Forward

and To-Day's Battle May Decide

began a desperate attack on the Blue

troops commanded by Gen. William A.

Pew, Jr., who are defending Boston

ienred the city will fall.

of Middleboro.

were renewed this morning.

Reveals Plan of Attack,

the fact that the hour of one o'clock,

when both armies coase operations

successful yesterday. As it is, unless

Gen. Pew can support his second brig-

ade of infuntry, comprising the Fifth,

tery H, under command of Col.

William H. Donovan, which is the

Blues' left wing, by all his cavalry

and his artillery, which are in the

center some six miles away from the

scene and thereby hold the reads to-

day until his first brigade can be

Movements Well Executed.

of the Eighth infantry was encoun-

man, with the New York cavalry, exe-

Would Have Been Slaughtered.

believed that there would not have

after the engagement had begun.

The suspension of hostilities last

night brought no rollef us the rain

continued to pour down in torrents.

The shelter tents of both armies were

quickly seaked through while the

water and overflowed into the tents.

Outside the precarious condition of the left wing of the defending army,

the feature of the day was the re-

pulse of the enemy in its rear at-

tack on Boston. Two companies of

the Red army, numbering about 200

men, were landed early in the morning by the transport Summer near the

Ocean house, Swampscott, and after

a "bloody" encounter were driven off.

Wireless telegraphy figured in the

movements. The signal corps of the

National Guard of Washington,

brought the wireless telegraph outfit

to the front of Gon, Bliss' Red line

the proceedings at the front.

and kept headquarters well posted on

FLEET READY TO COERCE CRETE

Warships of Four Nations Make Island-

ers Lower Greek Flag.

Canea, Crete, Aug. 18 .- The inter-

If it had been actual warfare it is

tured or driven in.

the Conflict.

#### TO FREERICH THIEF: CASE SENSATIONAL

MENEEN AND PARDON BOARD ASKED TO LIBERATE MRS. ROMADKA.

#### WAS A MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE

Committed Burglaries with Ald of Negro Crook and Lived Jekyll-Hyde 

Chicago, Aug. 18.—After two years' imprisonment in the positentiary at Jollet, Mrs. Evelyn C. Romadka, perpetrator of a string of daring burglaries and former wife of Charles L. Romadka, a multi-millionaire of Milwankee, probably will be released next month. Her case was one of the most sensational in the annals of the Chicago police department.

Another chapter was added to the story of the weird, life of Mrs. Romadks, which is even more fantastic than that of Hornung's fletion character "Raffles," when it became known that friends of her girlhood days, of Fond du Lac and Oahkosh, Wis., had petitioned Cov. Deneen and the Illi nois board of pardons asking for the liberation of the former school-teacher and millionalre's wife.

Father Will Spend Fortune. Undaunted by the wealthy Romadka

family's refusal to assist in gaining the release of the woman, whose prison confinement has undermined her health, her aged father. P. J. Caine, who owns a large rubber plantation in Mexico, has declared he will spend his entire fortune in his daughler'a bohalf.

Maurice McKenna of Fond du Lac, a well-known Wisconsin lawyer, has been retained in the case and has been granted an opportunity to make n plea for Mrs. Romadka before the pard of pardons at the session in September.

liesides the Wisconsin petition s letter from the state's attorney's office has been forwarded to Gov. Densen and the board declaring no objection will be made to the release of the

society woman burglar. Assistant State's Attorney Clifford G. Rou, who prosecuted Mrs. Roundka, with the sanction of State's Attorney Wayman, sent the following letter to the board of pardons at the request of Attorney McKennn:

Petition to Pardon Board. To the Honorable Board of Pardons,

and aided in the preparation of the year, evidence against Mrs. Itomadka.

Mrs. Romadka has always had my sympathy as a woman who was led Maryland Murder Mystery Cleared by astray by romantic delusions, although I know that she was guilty of all the charges proferred against her, still, in my opinion, she has paid fully the penalty for her wrong doing.

board that she be released on parele from the Illinois state penitentlary. Yours very respectfully.
(Signed) CLIFFORD G. ROE.

Assistant State's Attorney.

#### Punishment is Sufficient.

"I believe Mrs. Romadka has been I think, as I said in my letter, she most killed her. was led astray by romantic delusions."

Mrs. Romadka's arrest and conviction was one of the sunsations of Chicago and Milwaukee business and society circles and cleared away the mystery surrounding the burglary of a score of wealthy homes.

from her husband. While at dinner onice and taken \$60 in cash. with a prominent board of trade man a diamond bracelet which she was wearing was identified as one stolen | head. from Mrs. C. E. Beck, 5560 South Park avenue. Mrs. Romadka was arding country for the other two robrested. When taken to the detective bors. bureau she asserted the jowelry had been given her by a "Raiph Smith," On learning of the wealth of her husband she was released and the police started a search for the inystorious

When several other thefts were traced to her Mrs. Romadka sald her first theft occurred at a ball in Milwankee tendered Prince Henry of Prussin, at which the nobleman declared Miss Gene Dolan, Mrs. Romadka's future sister-in-law was the most beautiful woman he had ever

#### Harriman on Way Home.

Paris, Aug. 18.—E. H. Harriman arrived here by automobile and proceeded immediately to the home of James Stillman, According to his friends the health of Mr. Harriman has been greatly improved during his sojourn in Europe. Arrangements were made for Mr. Harriman to sail from Cherbourg to-day on the Kalser Wilhelm II.

#### No Cigarettes for "Cops."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 18,-Mayor Lewis P. Kniffen of this city declares he will not permit any officer of the Wilkesbarre police force to smoke elgarettes. He does not like them and ordered a polleeman smelling of elgarette smoke out of the city hall.

Her Company. Don't judgo a woman by the company she is compelled to entertain .-

Illustrated lilts.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WASTERN LEAGUR.

D. Moines,64 40 .818 Popeka ....51 50
9. City....63 42 .800 Weshim ....51 55
Dinaha ....68 47 .552 Pueblo ....42 64
Denver ....64 48 .522 Lincoln ....33 71 THREE I LEAGUE.

R. Island.64 34 d53|Peorla ....47 51 Rpring'd .51 40 d58|Decatur ...47 51 Daveap'rt.57 43 d57|Dubuque .45 54 Bloom'ton.60 60 d50|C. Rapids,23 72

#### Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburg, 11; Ht. Louis, 8. No other games schesuled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 3; Chicago, J. Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (12 in-

ninge). Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1 (first game); Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 3 (second game). No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolle, 0; Indianapolle, 2, St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 1, Milwaukee, 0; Columbus, 4, Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 8, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Molnes, 9: Pueblo, 2. Denver, 4; Omaha, 1, Topeka, 5; Houx City, 2, Wichitu, 8; Lincoln, 5, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 4: Zanesville, 1. Dayton, 2; Evanaville, 1, Fort Wayne, 0; Wheeling, 3, Grand Rapids, 4; Terre Hauts, 2, THREE I LEAGUE.

Springfield, 1: Dubuque, 9 (first game); Bringfield, 2; Dubuque, 1 (second game). Bloomington, 11; Cedur Rapids, 1, Poorla, 4; Davenport, 6, Ducatur, 2; Rock Island, 4 (first game); ecutur, 2; Itock Island, 1 (second game) MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

Duluth, 5; Superior, 0, Wausau, 2; La Crosse, 5. Winonu, 1; Eau Claire, 3. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE, Green Bay, 4: Backford, 1, Ontkont, 2: Madison, 1, Fund du Lac, 2; itacine, 3.

Appleton, 4: Freeport, 1. Claveland, O., Aug. 18.—Napoleon Lajois tendered his resignation as manager of the Claveland team. The losing strenk of the team has been bitterly criticised locally.

State of Illinois:

Gentlemen: In the case of the people of the state of Illinois vs. Evelyn C. Romadka, I represented the prosestution in all the proliminary hearings and aided in the propagation of the year.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 18.—Bert Annis, owner of the South liend club of the Central league, has purchased the Grand Rapids franchise. The consideration is not given out. Annis will retain the location in the propagation of the year.

#### KILLS COUSIN; ATTACKS AUNT. the Slayer's Confession.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 18.-Oliver Herman Harris, who some days ago acknowledged having murderously as-I recommend to your honoradie saulted his nunt, Mrs. Clara Harris, has confessed that on July 22 he murdered his cousin, Henson Poole, whose decomposed body was found last Saturday in the cabin in which he lived alone near Rockville. Harris said he took two quarts of whisky and \$52 in money which Poole had,

Realizing his position, and in need Inst two years," said Attorney Roc. ris. He knew that she kept money at the president. There are a number of "She is a young and delicate woman her home, but took it with her when questions pending which might easily and longer confinement might prove ever she left there. Sending her word fatal. While I know she is guilty of that a reintive was ill and needed bor, all the charges brought against her. Harris waylaid her in a field and al-

> MARSHAL KILLS SAFE-BLOWER. Sumner, III., Officer Stays Bandit In

a Running Battle. Sumper, Ill., Aug., 18 .-- A robber named John Mitchell was shot dead Mrs. Romadka had been living in by Marshal Skaggs in a running fight, an apartment at the Victoria hotel after Mitchell and two confederates and was receiving a large allowance had blown open the safe of the post

> Mitchell's body was found in an alley with a builet hole in the fore-

Officers are searching the surround

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 18,-Palmer Webling, cashier of the Kiefer bank. who was wounded Tuesday night by robbers who attempted to rob the bank at Kiefer and killed Marshal Inford, died that night. All trace of the murderers seems to have been lost. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered.

ALABAMA IS FOR INCOME TAX. Governor Signs Ratifying Resolution

Passed by Legislature, Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18.-Alabatha is the first to approve the proposed amendment to the federal constitution which provides for an in-

come tax. Gov. Comer, who said it gave him much pleasure to do so, signed the ratifying resolution recently passed by the legislature. He is in thorough accord with the movement. The reslution was passed unanimously by the senate, and in the house there were only two votes against it.

Arrest Counterfelt Penny Makers. New York, Aug. 18 .- Two Italian omployes of a Brooklyn brass foundry were arrested charged with having made counterfelt one-cent pleces. Secret service men say there has been only one other instance in this coun try in which anyone has been ac cused of turning out bad pennies.

Uncle Ezra Saya: "Lots uv men who claim to be open an', above board are so on'y threw Horace Mann.

feur ny gittin' thair jackets wat,"

RAGING OCEAN IS CHEATED OF PREY BY HEROIC WORK

Life-Savers Rescus Seven from Stranded Ship-One Man Still Adrift on a Raft.

New York, Aug. 18.—The raging sea was cheated of seven human lives as its prey when the gallant Long Island life savers rescued seven of the crew from the stranded schooner Arllugton off Long Beach and added another victory to their long list of battles against the ocean's fury.

The eighth member of the crew. Madden Plerson, a Swede, put of from the schooner on a raft with the hope of reaching shore with a line, was swept out to sea by the tide and lost sight of. It is believed that he perished. It was at first reported that Pierson had been picked up five miles to the south near Rockaway Beach, but this was not borne out.

The rescue from the schooner was witnessed by cheering guests of the Nassau hotel at Long Beach and hundreds of cottagers. And strangely, the hotel was indirectly responsible for the vessel's plight, for Capt. Ira-Small after having lost his bearings. mistook the glimmering lights in the structure for those of a liner in midocean and thus misled, run aground. The schooner, heavily laden with anthracite bound from this port for which is some eight miles northeast Mayport, Fla., struck a sand bar 300 yards off shore. Pounded by a heavy sen while a terrific easterly gale was blowing, she began to yield immedi-

ately. Boats and life preservers went with | mand, the plan which he intends to the first crash and the masts, which follow to capture Boston, is apparentbent to the gale and appeared likely by revealed for the first time. This is to go down at any moment, seemed to annihilate Gen. Pew's extreme left an unsafe shelter to the captain. He and to pass that end with a comparaand the crew accordingly climbed out tively clear road to Boston. But for on the howsprit.

The life savers worked frantically but in vain trying to shoot a line to for the day, arrived a trifle too soon, the wreck. The high seas and wind the plan would have been eminently made this impossible, but perseverunce won the day. After six futile attompts they succeeded in getting a surf boat through the breakers to the Eighth and Ninth regiments and Batlee of the wreck and the rescue of the imperited sallors followed.

AUTOMOBILE RACER INJURED.

Mechanician Hurt on Way to Indianapolla! New Speed Course.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.-Clifford Litterell of Dayton, O., a mechanician nitached to the Stoddard-Dayton automobile racing crew, was probably fatally injured when he fell under the wheels of one of his group of cars, on the way from a down-town garage to the motor speedway to prepare for the races of to-morrow, Friday and

at a rapid gait, when Litterell, who and gave evidence that the Red scouts was riding in one of them, Jumped out to return to the garage for a tool. He stumbled and fell before a car following his and it passed over him crushing his chest. He was taken to the Methodist hospital.

All of the drivers and their assistants that are to man the 65 cars entered in the national races have arrived and established their quarters nt the speedway. The course is rearing to-day with the "tuning up" of the racing machines.

TAFT TALKS OF FINANCES. Has Conference with Assistant Secre-

tary of the Treasury. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 18.—The assistant secretary of the treasury, Mr. and supported by two machine guns, punished sufficiently by her confine of money with which to get away, his ment in the penitentiary during the thoughts turned to his aunt, Mrs. Hart two years?" said Attenues Book questions pending which might easily cuted the same movement on the left. account for his visit. For one thing Mr. Norton has charge of the internal revenue diesion, which will collect the new corporation tax. The quest been a Blue soldier left half an hour tion of the issue of Panama bonds may also be taken up.

Mrs. Taft's roturn to health has progressed so for that her sister, Mrs. Lowis More of Pittsburg, who has been her constant companion since the nervous breakdown in Washing- ditches dug around them filled with ton, will leave Beverly on Monday. Mrs. Taft probably will remain in Beverly until October 1.

HOLD FOURTEENTH SESSION.

towa County Officials Talk Shop at DesMoines - Meeting. Sloux City, la., Aug. 18 .- The four-

teenth annual convention of the State Association of County Supervisors opened in the court house this morning. The state associations of county auditors, clerks, trensurers and recorders also are in session here, so the town is full of officials. The conventions all close Friday afternoon. This afternoon there was a joint session of all the associations when Mayor C W. Sears made an address of welcome. President T. E. Hauke of the supervisors and others responded.

The chief subjects up for discussion before the supervisors are "County Ditches and Drains," "Permanent Bridges and Culverts," "Highways," and "County Institutions,"

Hitchcock Names Postmasters. Washington, Aug. 18 .- Announcement was made by Postmaster General Hitchcock of the appointment of the following postminsters: Elmer E. Adams, Winnetkn, Ill.; William Quarles, Jr., Charleston, Miss.; Charles A. Murphy, East Palestine, O.; Harris B. Webster, Sulphur, Okla.; B. F. Thomas, Trace, It., and John M. Mulford, Lebanon, O.

Ship Turns Turtle; 25 Saved. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18,-Carrying 25 passengers, the steamer Scattle turned turtle when 300 feet from her dock at Coour d'Alone. So fur as known, no lives were lost.

Education Capital and Interest. Education is a capital to a poor man and an interest to a rich man .-

WOULD CHANGE DIVORCE LAWS. Uniformity in Other Statutes Alm of RAGING FIERCELY Detroit Conference.

CITY IN PERIL AS TROOPS IN mercial law held a session to prepare' fellers couldn't do any writin' for the dates from the invention of the movthe report of work done during the public press at all, by gum!"-Puck, able-frame hive by Langstreth in 1852, lust yeur.

The commissioners, at the first meeting to be held to-morrow, will consider the subject of uniform laws governing transfers of certificates of stock, bills of lading, partnership and, tentatively, marriage and divorce.

In Flores Assault on Pew's Man . The report of the commissioners will be made to the American Har association at its meeting here next week and to the legislatures of the Doston, Aug. 18.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss' army of the Red this morning states which are represented in the conference.

> SIGNS NEGRO LODGE BILL. Georgia Governor Approves Measure

from invasion. The battle is ruging Aimed at Black Secret Societies. florcoly and before night the city may Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18,-Gov. Brown be in the hands of the enemy. It is has signed the recent act of the The two armies were less than a Georgia legislature which problibits dozen miles apart when hostilities the use by negro secret societies of the insignia, ritualistic work, grips,

Pow's quarters were still at Robins etc, of orders composed of whites. Pond, within six miles of Bridgewater, It legislates out of existence the negro organization of Elka and while Gen. Bliss had made a material advance from a point eight miles Knights of Pythias, but the negro Masoutheast of Middleboro, to Eddyville, sonic and Odd Fellows organizations may continue in operation by changing their budges, rituals, grips, etc., as the latter have names slightly dif-From the general direction of the ferent from the white Masonic and inovements of Gen. Bliss and his Old Fellows organizations. army and the strength of his com-

#### PROFITABLE SELFISHNESS

Importance of a Mutual Understanding between Telephone Subscribers and the Company

The Wisconsin Telephone Commny desires to impress its customers and the public generally with the practical importance of a mutual unlerstanding.

The telephone business has elements of breadth and Interdependence that exist in such great measure in few other lines and the officers of the Company believe that a policy of frankness and fair dealing will socure the confidence of the public.

rushed from the right, he risks defent. It pays a telephone company's stockholders to have its managers Over at the extreme left of the Blue and employes polite. It pays to give line, three regiments named are facthe best service possible and thereby ing practically the entire Red army. avoid complaints. It pays to have Gen. Bliss' southward movement was the public understand that this is the one of determination on a settled Company's policy. It pays the public plan, with which every organization to know these things and to use the was apparently familiar. In addition telephone in good temper because the it was cleanly executed and strategic subscriber's end of the line exerts a very great influence upon the charactor of the service.

position of the Blues. In the Reds' The Company can give better seradvance there never was a sign of vice and obtain better results if its hesitation when the Blues' outposts customers feel friendly. Subscribers were encountered and then either capcan save time and can contribute in an Important way to good service if How expeditiously and scientifically they are disposed to do their part in this was accomplished was best illusgood spirit and give the Company trated at Middlehoro Green. Here credit for the kind of business sense Maj, Charles II, Cutler of the Blue that seeks friends and not enemies. army with three skeleton companies

The Wisconsin Telephone Company wants to do everything possible tered and rendered non-combatant in to furnish satisfactory service to the quick time. While the Connecticut public and subscribers are invited to squadron of cavalry engaged the report any irregularity or short-Blues' front, Mal. Grierson of the coming that may occur, to the end Reds, with his three troops of the that the cause may be removed and Tenth United States cavalry (colored) the service improved .- Telephone dlemounted and acting as infantry Talk S 2.

Checkmated.

"So you didn't take any part in the "Naw. Jim campaign, Uncle Silas?". Higgins, the school teacher, and Eb Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18,-The nine Miller, the lawyer, gabbled up 'Vox

Beekeeping in America. Bees were unknown to the Indiana, but they were brought over from England only a few years after the landing of the pilgrim fathers. It was teenth annual conference of the Come Populi and 'Unum ex Pluribus' right missioners on Uniform Law, represent the start, and with them two nomesenting 43 states and territories, wast derplans gone and nobody in fown opened when the committee on come knowln' any more Latin, the rest of us gan. The industry of the present day moved to be a present day and the committee on come knowln' any more Latin, the rest of us

## OH YOU PICNIC

The One Best Time for Rock County

M. W.

GIVEN BY THE BELOIT CAMP

## Saturday, August 21st at YOST'S PARK

Come Everybody for a one day's outing, Basket Picnic, Ball Game, Music and Dancing and a General Good Time.

Admission to Grounds Free.

#### UNDERFEED FURNACES Save 1-2 to 2-3 of Coal Bills

Here's telling how: Cheapest - illustration shows furnace without stack yields us much heat as casing, cut away to show how coal is highest price anthracite. Coal forced up under fire, which burns on top is fed from below and all the fire is on top, Smoke and gases wasted in all other furnaces or hollers must pass through flame,

shaking the grate bars as in ordinary fornaces. Proofs? We can furnish bush-is. The UNDERFEED has made good in the frozen North and mellows the occusional cold snaps in the sunny South, And

are consumed and turned into UNDERFICED heat units. Ash-

es are few and are removed by

Dr. C. W. Moyer, 978 Main Street, Reckford, 11L, in the Rockford Register-Gazette of May 1st, O, K.'s this statement: "During the winter of 1906-07

Dr. Moyer paid FOUR times as much for hard coal as it cost him to heat the same building with an Underfeed furnace in 1907-08, using soft coal." As the Rockford Register-Gazotto well says:

"It is not what a plant costs in the first place, but what goes through it that makes it expensive." We want to send you our Underfeed Warm Air Furnace Booklet, and a lot of cheerful fac-simile testimonials of appreciation,

E. H. PELTON, 213 E. Milwaukee St.

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That is what Mr. Carlson says, and hundreds of others who have used The Gazette for advertising are enthusiastic over returns.

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CARLSON LAND AGENCY.

A. Carlson, Mgr.

Kennedy, Minn., Aug. 10, '09,

The Janesville Cazette,

Janesville, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: Permit me to state, that from the advertising I have done in your paper the past three months, I have had more actual results than from any other paper in your class. You will hear from me with another ad in a few days.

Yours very truly, " ..

CARLSON LAND AGENCY,

A. Carlson, Mgr.

national squadron sent to force the lowering of the Greek flag raised by the people of Crete is anchored in Canea bay. It is composed of British,

French, Russian and Italian warships. The foreign consuls here, on behalf of the squadron, notified the Cretan government that the Greek flag would be hauled down to-day and warned the government that irreparable consequences would follow any attack made on the international landing

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 18,-The reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Miss Anna Schumacher, the 17-year-old girl who met her death at Holy Sepulcher cemetery ten days ago, was increased from \$500 to \$2,-

\$2,500 Reward for Murderer.

Power of Decision. The power of uncontrollable declsion is of the most delicate and dangerous nature James A. Basard.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Thurs-

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papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, 111188,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of August, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER Notary Public.

EVEN ROCKS WEAR

Evon hugo rocks wear down time and the continual dripping of city, water upon a stone will in time make a hole completely through its surface, The old Romans realized the importance of good roads even before they improved their morals. Long before the Christian ora they were building roadways over which to march their troops, all leading to Rome, Rome doubt that the significant roads lead- dogs as well as the strangers. ing to it had much to do with this

and other states are following the winter in Washington. lend. In the middle west Wisconsin ty is the leading county in the work, losity and many complaints have Good substantial roads are being built in all parts of the county, roads that their brightness as did the old-fashwill last themselve authority. is well to the forefront and Rock counwill last through a winter's storm and loned frish-American girl's head one. frost. Each summer has seen more is no exception, many being now in the process of construction in different sections.

The farmers realized by the impending capture by the investment of Reds. The Browning Clubs it is understood are all susting Clubs it is understood are all susting Clubs. the importance of good roads and are hullding them. It remains for the citzens to follow sut.

In Madison there are miles and have been carefully built and stand no big gun to lug around, for him. the wear and tear. They are kept up in excellent shape and not allowed to become full of holes and pitfalls for the unwary drivers of both teams and nutomobiles. Other cities might be quoted in the same class. Reads, good roads, are assets of any city and as soon as the citizens realize this fact the quicker their city will ргодгова.

in Janesville there were several years ago many good macadam roads laid down. Then came improvements, sewers laid, water mains extended, street-car trucks repaired, and the result is a conglommeration of humps and humps that are disgraceful. The question is: Who is to blame for this condition? Is it not possible for Janesville to at least have its streets kept in good repair? Is it not possible for the aldermon of the different wards who have charge of the streets and highways to remody this ovil. even if no new streets are macadamlzed." It would seem that in this era of reform it might be well to start reforming the manner in which—the streets are cared for, to utilize all the good material available and to get the best results out of the funds at their hand for disposal.

LOOKING AHEAD Now that the tide of rising prosper-Ity has set in it becomes each one of does not register a hundred in the us to take caution against presuming shade is under suspicion, too much on the future. Especially is this the case in assuming obligations based upon the doubtful calcul- Des Moines the storm center when ation that the rate of improvement La Folistic saw it first. in our personal and business affairs; may for the next six mouths, will be as great as or possibly greater than the half year just passed. All such calculations are fallacious. Prosperity may advance much more rapidly, or even more slowly, but the safer way is to base calculations on an lereducible minimum rather than on an Improbable maximum arrived at

by spread-eagle optimism.

let of sand in his balloon. In his progressive witch-dance of elation at prospects TRAVEL

with their Habilities.

The type of man that keeps these The type of man that keeps these 'ning thud, a dust-cloud and a shower people from upsetting the boat on the of blood." rising tide of prosperity is the plodder. This patient fellow does not forget the panic when the prices rise and bogin to pour large profits into his coffers. The past is quite too near for 5009 him to drop the curtain on it or to ... Hollday 21..... 5008 hurn his bridges and stake all upon 5011 the future. He balances his past and 4780 23..... 5018 his prospects on the hard rock of pres ent-day facts. At the end of every day 5004 makes up his mind how much farther it is sufe to go in the next day's journey without imporiting the past or weakening his present position as 127387 n basis for future operation.

On this plan reviving business grows symmetrically, and it stands the storm, small or great, without hurt. You cannot bring back prospority or an enduring basis on the 1798 same plan by which you would fatten 14...... 1801|31..... 1708 a goose for Christmas. The business body needs firm muscle and stendy

Pollee officers on the street corners should prevent crowds of roung boys and men from congregating on the principal corners and ogling the girls as they go by. It is fast be-coming a practice with Janesville youths to do this and a few good lessons would be of benefit to the whole

Harriman is troubled with rigidity of the spinal column, but many men by her needle. Thousands of Dorcus sowho have done business with him the past few years noticed this fact long before the dectors did.

Vicious dogs should be kept home, so that they can practice on was the center of their country; it their owners and not allowed to run and looked after a small army of was to be and was for many centur- wild to take a stray map or two out les the city of the world. No one can of strangers. It is dangerous for the

President Taft is taking wrestling Throughout the country a crusade and boxing lessons and preparing in for good roads has begun. New York other lines for a strenuous trip state has done much in this direction through the west and a also quiet

The Lincoln pennies are still a cur

llesten must be awfully disturbed

Chief Steward of Chicago is going to have a military office coat without any gun-pocket. Think of that,

As a slight token of appreciation of Governor Hughes the New York sports are deing their horse-racing over in Canada these days.

President Taft has not as yet made a golf test as one of the qualifications for the census enumerators, but he may think of it soon.

Having revised the currency question for us, Senutor Aldrich now plans a gigantic national bank to put the currency in-

Of course the blue army is defending Boston. They would have to be blue to defend the blue stockings of that city.

It is to be haped that the Pinchot-Hallinger row is not to be made a prominent feature of the present administration.

The corn crop is beginning to hear itself grow. Still there are some who complained of the rain and hot weath-

American cities are supposed to look as prosperous as possible when the census enumerators come round

Any Oldahoma thermemeter that

· It looks like ingratitude to make

Uncle Walt of Emporia

The Janesville Gazette is the man who carries an insufficient lie said: "I pity that galoot, who bribery cases of San Francisco and plods along the cond little bullet of said in his balloon. In his on foot; I'd rather

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES.

THAN SOF SUBSCRIPTION.

Distily Edition—By Carrier.

Distily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month

Cash In Advance.

Cash In ness, these extremists are the most antisocial element in the general situation. They run up bills with their in the cycl. They travel fifteen miles a day, and household expenditures for personal and household expenditures for beyond what they have a right to. They give orders away in advance of what their own accounts would justify. They borrow at banks quite out of proportion to what they are fairly entitled, and they his passenger said he: "I'd ride upon the sailows tree before I'd leave this enjoyed His Work."

The editor has declared that various attempts have been made to buy him off since it was learned for what rensons he was in benver, and optically and pitch, and dump the outil in a directly and pitch. I cannot see how any chap will ride in such a blooming trap!" An alreship whizzed o'erhead, afar; the driver watched the motor car, and to his passenger said he: "I'd ride upon the gallows tree before I'd leave this talk and act as if they were domit the gallows tree before I'd leave this gods to whom it would be an insult trusty ship, in such a car' to make a to ask them to balance their assets mistake, and then the whole mechine mistake, and then the whole machine will break, and there will be a sick-

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"THE GOOD OLD TIMES." Distance lends enchantment to the

Through the haze of distance bills lose their rugged aspects. Time puts halos about the brows

men and women that are dead. Recently there has been a renals sunce of the fame of Joan of Arc. She has been made a saint-and desorvedly so." But Joan of Are Ryed so long ago that her virtues have been expited above that of living

Are there girls as heroic and as patriotic today? Certainly.

Isnum Villangveo, a Spanish woman who incited the Yaqui Indians in their justified revolt against the Mexican government, was a modern Joan of Arc. Humillated, but herole, she committed suigido a few weeks ugo by stabbing berself aine times.

Isnura Villanuveo may not be ennonized a saint in the years to come, but her devotion and heroism were no grent as that of the Mald of Orleans. Nearly 2,000 years ago lived a philanthropic woman named Dorcas.

A medest weman, she made clothes for the destitute and won immortality cieties have paid tribute to her memory. Are there women like Dorcas today? Thousands of them.

Take the case of Kate Barnard of Oklahoma. She is known as "the anget of Oklahoma." She has clothed children. She has secured employment for hundreds of men and women. She has reformed men, rescued women and saved little children.

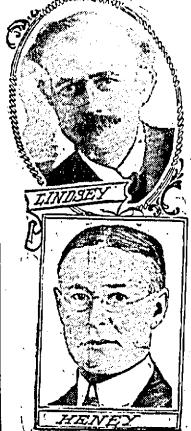
And besides all this-the work of a hundred Dorcases-she has been a potent influence in the organization and early legislation of the new state.

Kate Barnard may never be sainted and will not go down in history as Dorens has-beennso Dorens Hved so long ago.

"The good old times?" Why, these are the best times the world has ever known. Talk/of the "golden age," THIS IS THE GOLD-EN AGE.

They are adjusted to long range visioti. if you yearn for the good old times and overlook the GOOD NEW TIMES.

change your focus! Mon and women are not the better because they have been dead a long



Judge Lindsey to expose graft in Den-ver—Heney may be called to prosecute case,

Denver, Colo.—Tremendous efforts are being exerted by the certain in-By WALT MASON
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

The man on herseback jogged
The man on herseback jogged The dangerous man in these times along; men he hummed a little song; dations and promises to equal the

in the grave repose than pound the exposure of graft. It goes back many

The editor has doctared that various attempts have been made to buy him

Enjoyed His Work.

The late Charles A. Dana was as busy in old age as when a young man. He was at his desk up to his last illness. "How can you stand the internal grind?" he was asked, "Grind!" he exclaimed, "I have nothing but fun."

#### HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

which have stood the test of time deserve a place in the medicine chest of overy family. Mothers are today ad-minstering to their children the reme-dies their grandmothers used.

dies their grandmothers used.
For thirty years, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been curing the women of this country from
the worst form of female ills, and
merit alone could have stood such a

## Wedding Gifts in Nickel Silver

We have in our show window.

QUALITY that does not show wear.

FINISH that requires the least care.

<u> </u>	A STREET, SQUARE, SQUA
Planked Fish Boards, nickel trimmed	\$5.50
Alcohol Stoves for Dining Table	, , , \$3.00
Prays and Scrapers	\$2.50 to \$2.75
Forks and Spoons	\$1.50 to \$2.00
lake Dishes	\$2,35 to \$9.00
l'en Kettles	\$4.75 to \$7.50
Mullineers, each	\$2,50
Consters, each	\$50c to \$1.00
Chaffing Dishes	,\$4.75 to \$12.50
Coffee Percolators	

**QUALITY Burability** 

THE NEW FALL STYLES IN

Women's and Misses

Tailored Suits

We are having an excellent sale of tailored suits

the advantage of buying early. Thus far during this

month we have sold more suits than we thought it pos-

sible to sell so early in the season. If you want a suit

there is nothing made by putting it off, as our assort-

ment at the present time is very complete and sale

reduces it just that much. All the new things repre-

sented. We have received many compliments on the

excellence of our style of suits. We buy from leading

manufacturers from New York, Chicago, Cleveland and

Philadelphia, from the leading houses who do not ped-

dle their garments but are satisfied to sell the leading

merchant in the city. Buying from these different cen-

ters gives us a decided advantage over those who con-

shown by the big stores is the largest to be found in

ing in price from \$15 to \$50. We are exceptionally

critical in the buying of our suits. We have the pick

of the best manufacturers in the country. The suit

business is one in which many mistakes can be made.

We have had 25 years experience, 25 years of compar-

ing notes, 25 years of reading out the good and inferior,

25 years has told us a great many things about suits

that one cannot learn in two orthree seasons of selling. We

say that this advantage is our reflection in the classy

garments that we carry. The kind that give satisfac-

tion and make women come back season after season.

Shirt Waist Weather

OUR REDUCED PRICES on all of our long sleeve "STANDARD" 1909 white muslin

waists are making the waist section lively. No woman can fail to realize that the prices we

are making on these beautiful shirt waists mean a substantial saving. The variety is large enough to satisfy anyone. Some have plain tucks, some tucks and embroidery, others with tucks with lace trimmings. A few with a touch of colored embroidery, some

with yoke and lace trimmings. They are all made of superior quality of lawns, the more

expensive being beautifully fine with lace and embroidery insertion. All sizes are repre-

ANOTHER LOT THAT WERE PRICED \$4.00 to \$10.00—Only a few numbers of each price, similar to the above but made of still finer material and more elaborately trimmed.

\$4.00 ....\$2.95 \$6.00 ....\$4.45 \$7.50 ....\$5.95 \$8.50 ....\$6.95 \$7.00 ...\$5.65 \$8.00 ....\$6.45 \$10.00 ...\$7.95

The atmosphere these days is just right to make white muslin waists very comfortable.

Take the opportune time to buy your fall suit.

sented. Buy waists while they last at the following great reductions:

All "STANDARD" makes, all new 1909 creations.

It is apparent to any woman that the assortment

We are prepared to sell you suits at figures rang-

fine their purchases to New York and Chicago.

Southern Wisconsin.

bought for fall and winter. Women appreciate

"H & S" | Hall & Sayles "The Reliable Jewelers"

MANNING BOWMAN CO. STERNAU CO. MAKE.

merit alone could have stood such it test of time and won such in enviable Many Items of Interest in Want Ads.

## Golden Blend Coffee at 25c

There are hundreds of fine

premiums given away each week in exchange for our tickets, which

you get with all goods we sell at regular prices, any one of which

you would be glad to own and there is no good reson why you should not. Call at the store and

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And try a pound of

It's acknowledged the best coffee in Janesville. Most women never use any other kind.

## Janesville Spice Co.

R: J. HALTEMAN Milwaukce St. Bridge

SLICED Premium Bacon, Bolled Ham, Wafer Sliced Dried, Boof.

Watermelons 25c to 35c each

Green Corn, fresh every

Tomatoes, home grown, 5c

Heinz's Chow Chow, 10c, 15c and 25c bottle.

Fresh Cucumbers, Onions. Fresh Cabbage, Celery.

#### F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 205 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

Grand Opening at Phil's Place, Wednesday, the 18th Roast Pig

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Summer Clearance

Men's **Furnishings** 

## Suits \$20

and up. I will not soil a suit of

clothes to anyone that is not ALL WOOL In fit, workmanship, trim-

mings and service my guar-

antee plan, suits to your measure, cannot be equalled at the price, \$20.00 up.

TAILOR. 19 N. Main, St., Upstairs. Old phone, 1223.

The Business Men's association of Middleton, N. Y., at a meeting just week, passed a resolution in which the members pledged themselves to the members pledged themselves to discontinue advertising in any publication other than legitimate newspapers and periodicals. The action of the association is directed more toward program advertising, than to anything else, and is another indication of the growing demand for newspaper nublicity only. paper publicity only.

### FINE DENTISTRY

If you have lost a tooth I can re place it in a most artistic manner. I get a very close match in color and size.

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A man ought to learn something in that time in making teeth.

inexperience is costly experience. You don't want to go through that ordeal.

#### DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

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We thoroughly clean and press gents' clothing to look good as new. Ladies' skirts, waists, party dresses chemically dry cleaned. Poter Murphy, Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

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ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-First National Bank

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In times of sickness or inced a Savings-Pass Book is a good friend to draw on.

Deposit in our Savings Department, draw 3 per cent interest compounded twice each year.

#### Fresh Lot Johnston's Candy

You know the quality. Blue Ribbons, wrapped,

Swiss Milks, wrapped, 50e

Dipped Almonds and Pineapple, Caramel Creams. Mapellettes, etc. Old Fashioned Butter Scotch and Dipped Caramels, both wrapped, at 25c lb.

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Both growing in populartiy. We can please you as to quality and price. Olives at 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c,

50e and 60e tins. Also in glass at 40c.

Ripe Olive Oil, 30c, 60c and \$1,00 bottles.

Try a 15c tin of. Olives. They're a good food and handy in emergencies.

#### Canned Pineappie

Almost a daily need. We entry an assortment of sizes that will enable you to meet every need econom-

(a-th, time Salad Cubes at 10c 15-16, tins sliced or grated, nt 123<u>5</u>6.

12 lb. Casino sliced or grated nt 15c.

115-th, tins salad chunks, at 15c,

14b, this Casino, sliced or grated, 25c.

34b, tins Casino, thick ring ripe Hawaiian, 30c.

14b, tins Heinz's Preserved. fit for a king, 30c. Some in glass, 60c. Try them,

#### OLD THIRTEENTH HOLDS REUNION

GATHERS HERE TODAY FOR ITS ANNUAL SESSIONS,

THIRTY-NINTH GATHERING

Had Dinner This Noon at the G. A. R Hall-Mct at Court House,

The thirty-ninth annual rounion of the members of the Thirteenth Wisconstn infantry regiment was held in this city today at the court house. The regular meeting of the associato which all the surviving memrdeal.
I can help you out of your dental this afternoon at the court house in the circuit court rooms, but old solbrated this afternoon at the home of diors began arriving in the city bear. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Micholson, when fore the middle of the forenoon, and their daughter, Miss Mande, became groups of them could be seen chat.

other towns are represented and Rowe of this city was the bridesmaid this city.

cers for the coming year. made up largely of soldiers whose works at Lake Kegonse. After Ochomes were in Janesville, and their tober 1st they will start housekeeping camp-ground was on the old fair in their new home in Beloit. grounds. Of the survivors of the

Company A.: Major S. C. Cohb, school, and is popular amung Fred Teach, G. S. Burton, George young people of society in this city.

Company D.: D. H. Lovejoy, Frank other friends.

Howard, W. A. Gould, J. H. West, J. G. Bahcock, William Burko, and A. MacDonald.

Company E.: Lioutemant E. F. War-

Commany II.; J. Carnes, Jasse Boynton, A. J. Boynton, A. Marskle, M. Millis, M. Hollis, H. Mossersmith, P. Elphick, Albert Sillman, H. Gunderson, E. H. Smith, and C. L. Har-

Foute, J. M. Trémper, W. J. Henry, Martin Jones, Frank McHean, Ole Jacobson, Georgo Carbutt, L. Laval-

Company K.: G. Urbatch, L. L. Bond, D. C. Greon, W. P. Clarke, N. W. Drake, Alvin Adler, E. O. Burdick, Bowers, O. C. Garthweite, Captain Pliny Norcross, and Addition William

of the G. A. R. He is Past National school of players is promised, Ald to the G. A. R., National Ald of pine-hole qualifying round,

#### TOOK HORSE TO GET **EVEN WITH EMPLOYER**

Slavanian, Who Had Been Working on the James York Farm in Center, Arrested This Afternoon.

four months, were unable to reach an be paid to help cover inthor expenses for him about two score years ago agreement yesterday as to the amount of the tournament. Fees must be of money coming to the latter. Officer John Brown was accordingly called upon to adjust the difficulty. but he found it impossible to either understand or make himself under atood by the foreigner who speaks an unintelligible broken lingo. That Young owed him \$15, had advanced \$4 of the amount, and still owed him \$15 was his contention, and he contention, fused to accept \$11 and went away muttering vengenice. While Mr. nuttering vengenace. While Mr. our clearing sale. T. P. llurns.
Young was in town this morning the Black near-Heatherbloom skirt, 18Slavonian, whose name sounds the in, flounce, very hard to distinguish muttering vengenuce. While Mr. Young was in town this morning the John Galeton, visited the farm and from the genuine heatherbloom skirt, stole a large black horse from the good width, well made, asserted siz-Though he stopped and tied the autual to a tree a ways down the road, the Little's and other neighbors were atraid to molest him, claiming were afraid to motest him, claiming that he kept a large kulfe handy as So. Red 221.

State that he kept a large kulfe handy as State that he kept a large large After that he kept a large kulfe handy as several as the second s he lay down under a tree. After-wards he came to town and leaving the horse at the edge of the city walked towards the Rallroad hotel. Officer John Brown arrested him on Mineral Point avenue but at a late hour this afternoon the mag had not

## F. W. KIMBALL TO

Janeville's Assistant Gity Engineer And Miss Natalie Dalton Will Be Wedded on Sopt. 7.

Directors' Meeting: The Board of for the wedding of their daughter, \$2.00. Archie Reid & Co.

evening, Soptember 7, at eight o'clock, The bride-to-be is well known in local society circles, having visited here frequently with her sister, Mrs. John Hackett Adams, formerly of Beloft. Mr. Klmball, the prospective groom, is a graduate of the civil engineering department of the University of Wis consin and is at present assistant city engineer of Janesvile. It is probable that within the near fature he will again be called upon to fill an Important position with one of the great railway systems.

#### MAUDE NICHOLSON WEDS BELOIT MAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nich olton Married This

Afternoon. A pretty home wedding was cale The veterans come mostly from R. C. Denison in the presence of southern Wisconsin and northern lilis about seventy-five friends and relations. Beloit, Milton, Whitewater and these of the venue people. May be a visit in Milwaukee.

A visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ella Foley of Rochester, N. Y. Burley of a much more costly car, is making a vacation visit at the purpose of a much more costly car, is making a vacation visit at the purpose of a much more costly car, is making a vacation visit at the purpose of a much more than the purpose of a much more costly car. there was quite a delogation arrived and Robert Lee of Peebles, Wis, acted as best man. The wedding took This afternoon, they congregated at surpended from a welding bell made up was the selection of the new offician-colored gown of the same matnrial. Following the wedding a recep-The Thirteenth regiment was come tion was held at the home. Mr. and posed mostly of mon who enlisted Mrs. Blood will leave for a wedding from Rock county. Company II, was trip to Chicago and will spend two

The bride is the cidest daughter of regiment, those present today were as Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, is a graduate of the innesville high the Company B.: L. H. Martin, Clark Pierce, Robert Leonard, S. Chemmer, L. A. Richardson, and A. L. Clark Clark

honor at a number of showers recent-Groesbock, Volney Boyce, C. Mar. Iv. but besides the gifts received at kol, J. W. Brunson, D. Hollinger, J. these the young people are the recipe Rodewalt, John Wolch. fents of many beautiful presents from

Out-of-town guests who attended the wodding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blood of Milwaukee, the parents the young man; Mr. and Mrs. ren, and B. G. Hungerford,
Company F.: M. Chamberlain, N.
Chamberlain, J. H. Bliss, C. C. Pratt,
J. Shimeal, George Croft, W. Marsden,
Company G.: H. R. Hall, J. P.
Schroeder, H. A. Harper, J. Patriquen,
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Miss Ethel
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin
and daughter, Nellie, all of Beleit. James Dollar and daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. Fred Van Rieson, of Mil-

#### OSHKOSH INVITES **WOMEN GOLFERS**

Company L: II. II. Knox, Frank Of Janeaville to Participate in First State Championship Tourney, August 24 to 26, Inclusive,

At Oshkosh, from August 24 to 26, inclusive, will be held the first state golf tournament for women, and a womon's state association will be nermanently organized at that time. The women of the Algoria Country, club are making the arrangoments and Mrs. Ogden II. Fethers have received Notable among the visitors is a letter from Mrs. E. M. Crane, Gen-larry M. Platner, of Rockford, who eral Chairman, againg that Janesville L. W. Kliely was here from Sharon was to take part in this afternoon's be represented by a delegation and last evening. was to take part in this afternoon's be represented by a delegation and program. Mr. Platner is one of the requesting information, on or before distors from the Rockford Post, and the 20th instant, regarding the ap-Cleveland, Ohio, is here for a visit was expected to give several musical proximate number who may be expected from the selections on the banjo. He is a member of Co. II., well as active golfers are invited to the limits regiment and Post No. 1 afterna and entertainment for both RRIFF LOCAL NEWS. the Sons of Veterans, and holds the play, will take place on Tuesday, Aug same office with the auxiliary of the 21, and the players making the eight 24, and the pinyers making the eight Sons of Veterans. Besides this he is best scores will compete in the first a special writer for one of the Rock-round of match play for the champion-ford papers, handling all of the vet-ship on the following day. The players making the next eight hest scores will compete for a Second Flight cup; and those making the eight hest scores, for a Third Flight cup. There tournament at the Blue Mounds, Mil-will also be a junior flight for a Jun-waukee, last week proved a costly for cup. Handleans, foursomes, and outing for Howard Banck. A gold driving and mitting contests are also match and the last match. driving and putting contests are also until valued at \$100, left with his on the program. The play is to be garments in one of the lockers, was under the roles of galf as amounced by the Western Golf association, expenses who had access to the general contest as modified to make the contest of the lockers. cent as modified by such special local key. James Young, a farmer living in rules as may be autounced by the the town of Center, and a Shvonfan committee. Entries will close at 5 whom he cluthus to have libred for p. m., August 24, 1909, at Algoma club. whom he change to have after for the state of the state o evidentlybeen working for him about contestants and \$1 for Juniors must M. Appleby. The latter used to work

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Chaffing dishes at McNamara's. "Janesville Business College" phone lo. Red 224.

Window shades at Skaylem's. Extra large blonched bath towels, bargains at 35c, reduced to 23c during

ея, \$1,00. Archie Reid & Co. Purest Hallim ollye oll, fine for pickling, 75c ut. McCue & Russ. "Janesvillo Business Collego" phone

quality muslin, The value at 49c during our clearing rate, T. P. Burns, "Janesville Business College" phone No. Red 221.

E. J. Flaherty, 20 N. Malu. Nine-quarter Popporal sheeting, 25c value at 17c during our clearing sale. T, P. Burns. "Janosville Business College" phone

B. J. Flaherty, 20 N. Main. Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 171 at West Side L O. O. F. hall

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Shakor flamnel, 5c quality 3%c, at
our clearing sale, T. P. Burns,
E. J. Flaherty, 20 N. Main.
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When huying advertised goods or

Harry Pollard, business manager of the Rackford Republic, and Clarence Hyland of that city were visitors here

Attorney William G. Wheeler was gore from Milwaukee last evening. Miss Margaret Hodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, is to enter Smith college at Northampton,

who have been visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. George Powers, re-mer's sister, Mrs. George Powers, re-forment is a two burner oven, head-

Ryan.

Dr. James Mills returned this morning for the driving after spending a few days in Susuit, with a punching bag for a face, norther Wise.

ing from a visit with his daughter.

who is eighty-four years of ago and in very feeble health.
F. F. Bergie and C. R. Bentley of

Edgerton were Jamesville visitors last evening. W. J. Kyle was here from Ft. Atkin-

son Inst evening. Mrs. Susle Ingraham of Providence R. L. is making a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Cunningham, in this city,

Internal Revenue Collector II. 8. last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buggs have

Miss Ella Nolson and Miss Mary Cassidy left today for a visit at Lako

Koshkonong. Miss Zylva Cannon has returned iome after a three weeks' visit at Watertown and Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Groesbeck of Fond du Lac are visiting here today. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beche of Alblon, Y were in the city last evening.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ex-Governor Here: Ex-Governor Edward Scopeld of Oconto and W. O. Ten Broeck of Highland Park were registered at the Hotel Myers last ovening. Mr. Scoffeld, while here, had conference with Senator John M.

Lost Gold Watch: The state golf

Harper, who is here from Nebraska to attend the veterans' rounlen, is an in a prairie schooner in 1872.

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A window display that is attract ing favorable comment from everyone who sees it is shown to the window part tomorrow for an outlag at Lake Co., on West Milwanice St. It is a model of the world famous Lozier Miss Mabel Lee, daughter of Mr. racor, winner of the 10,000 mile endur-Miss Mabel Lee, daughter of Mr. nad Mrs. Howard W. Lee, has returned home from a vacation outing with Miss Sibyl Nash at Oak Buffs, Mass., located on the Atlantic sensitive, Mrs. J. W. Neal and daughter, Ethel, who have been visiting with the formal wheels are made of 5 ft. who have been visiting with the formal wheels are made of 5 ft. who have been visiting with the formal wheels are made of 5 ft. tonneau is a two burner oven, headturned yestorday to their home in Chi-cago.

Hev. Father W. A. Goebel is ex-pected home tomorrow evening from gration of the control of the Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell are at appending to the week witch shows the time of day no matter Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hare and son, where the car may be. A rubber hose of Horicon, Wis, are guests of Mr. is attached to the back for an extra Misses Rose and Margaret their right place tell the Beense num-Walsh of Richland Conter, are visit- ber. A mop stick and wire clothes ing with their cousin, Miss Norma line constitute a stearing gear to keep

orior, Wis.

The Misses Sarah and Mary Hickey and the whole covered with an outing The Misses Sarah and Mary Hickey and the whole covered with an outing left last evening for a visit to Detroit. Mrs. F. C. Lindstrom departed Monday for a three weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. G. E. Buffum and family at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Surdam and daughter of Tunnel City, Wis., are guests of Mrs. E. E. Witherall, 129 Forest Park boulevard.

J. L. Spellman returned last even.

The display was gotten up by Mr.

The display was gotten up by Mr W. F. Henning who has recently folio ed the McNamara people, coming from Milwaukee where he was with the Philip Gross Hardware Co, as experi

window trimmer. Mr. Hemning says watch our win law. We will have more displays equally as good as this one.

#### CLUB NIGHT AT THE GOLF LINKS

Small Attendance at Dance Partially Attributed to the Absence of Many Members from the City.

At the Simissippi Country club year terday afternoon Mrs. Frank Blodgett won the prize offered for the ladies' putting contest. The finals for the Vaughan of Platteville was in the city Morgan cup between Orion Sutherland Morgan cup between Orion Sutherland and Stanley Tallman were not played off. There was only a fair attendance at the club night suppor and about twelve couples enjoyed the dancing materials the couples of the dancing party in the evening. The hop closed the account series of six. Unless there is a revival of interest among the is a revival of interest among the young people who have hitherto supported these weekly entertainments, they may be discontinued.

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25c and 50c bottle. 3 pkgs, Red Cross Macaroni 25c Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8.Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soan 25c. 6 Old Country, Scap 25c. 6 Favorite Scap 25c, 3 pkgs, Richelien Raisins 2bc. 3 Lewis Lyo 25c. 3 Old Dutch. Cleansor 25c. Gold Medal Flour.

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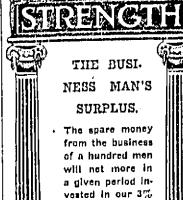
Miss Coen Located: That the famlly of Miss Mary J. Coen, who disappeared in a mysterious fashion last week Wednesday have located her or are at least satisfied as to her where abouts has been made apparent to the police. At the family's request, the officers have ceased making inquiries

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10c Prepared Mustard...5c
Baker's Chocolate, lb...32c
Grape-Nuts, pkg......1c
Corn Flakes, pk.....8c
Hoyt's Corn Flakes, pkg....8c
Ounker Oats, pkg....8c
Dr. Price's Baking Powder,
40c lb. can, 20c ½ lb. can.
Calumet Baking Powder lb. Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can ......18c

Ivory Soap, bar.....4c Santa Claus Soap, bar...3c Lenox Scap, bar .....3c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can .8c
Old Country Soap, bar ...4c
Galvanic Soap, bar ...4c Palm Olive Soap, bar .... 7c 2 P. & C. Olive Soap, bar, 4e Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch, pkg......7e

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can ......9c 3 lbs. Blueberries, can...11c 3 lbs. Egg and Green Gages,

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pkg. .....20c Grocery Matches .....9c Bor Ami and Sapoilo,

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from Rockford, This noon, the old soldiers, their wives and daughters, enjoyed a dinner served by the ladies of the W. R. C. in the rooms used by W. H. bridal couple took their places under Sargent Post, G. A. R. as a ladie a canopy formed of white ribbons. The Misses Rose and Margaret their right places the laces attached in The Misses Rose and Margaret their right places the laces attached in The Misses Rose and Margaret their right places the laces attached in their right place tell the laces attached in their right places the laces attached in their right place tell the laces attached in the right places attached in the right place tell the laces attached in the right places attached in the right places attached in the part of the places attached in the part of the places attached in the part of the court house, and about two o'clock of the greens to the decorations on the business meeting of the association ships wills. Palms formed the altion was held, President Pliny Nor-cross of Janesville, presiding. The stood, The bride was attired in white most important business to be brought silk, while the bridesmaid wore a

Company C.: R. C. Schwartz, E.

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## JOIN BENEDICTS

Directors' Meeting: The Board of for the wedging of the Welding of the Welding of the Welding of the Commercial Baseball Miss Natalle Dalton, to Frank Willeague will hold a meeting at the V. Inna Kimball of this city, which will answering ada, please mention Thu Cight o'clock.

Drive Woodruff Place, on Tucaday G A Z E T T E

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

yesterday.

Mass., this autumn. Miss Louise Merrill expects to des of the H. L. McNamara . Hardware

Lako Kegonsa for the week.

J. L. Spollman returned last even-

and her brother, George Boss, of Mil ton. She was last in Janesville seventeen years ago.

eturned from Yeedum, Wis, Miss Emma Linnoman has departed for Omalia, Neb; where she will visit with hor sister, Mrs, Merrill, Mary

W. P. Chirko of Milton is here on burlness.

Ell Crall was here from Evansville last evening.
Mrs. Georgia Withington Church of

| Whitehead.

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last night,-New York Gorald,

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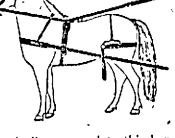
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tically no equal to this harness and we guarantee that you will not find a better one in southern Wisconsin. The price has been \$35, reduced now to ..v............\$29

This harness is a treat. You will not see one like it every day.

HAND MADE — Harness \$25, sale price \$20. Medium weight, of best oak lenther, anti-chafe, stitched 8 to inch, single strap trace with kangaroo folds, 11/4-in, lines, gennine rubber trimmed, Kny saddle, guaranteed to be entirely hand made and by the hest mechanics, now

ber trimmed, extra heavy, will stand all kinds of hardest service, best heavy harness in the market at the price, imitation hand sewed. \$25 value, now.......\$17

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LOEB TO SUE UNION HEAD

Story" Appeared, Will Explain Stillings Matter.

Washington, Aug. 18.-William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port at New York and former secretary to the president of the United States, has threatened to suo Samuel De Nedrey, editor of a local trade's union paper. In a letter to De Nedrey Collector Loeb vigorously protests against an article recently published in the paper stating that Mr. Lock contemplates appointing Charles A. Stillings, former public printer, to a posttion of trust in the New York customs service, and which concluded with the question: "Who was at the head of the nudit system?"

It is understood Mr. Lueb took offense at what he believes to be a veiled insinuation that he was interented in the audit system which was inaugurated at the government printing office by Mr. Stillings, and which, altimately, was responsible primarily for the resignation of Mr. Stillings as public printer.

Mr. Loch intimates that it is his ntention to carry the matter into the

Mr. De Nedrey says he was absent rom the city when the article apponred in his paper, and does not know how it got into print. In the next issue of his paper he says there will be an explanation, which, in his opinion, will satisfy Mr. Loeb. "If it does not," he added, "I shall govern myself according to the circum-

At the time of Mr. Stillings' dismissal as public printer Mr. De Nedrey took an active part editorially in discussing conditions at the big printery. He knows of no basis, he says, [ for an allegation, that Mr. Loeb was connected with the audit system, and sees no reason to criticise him for his attitude toward organized labor.

Thaw in Mattepwan Asylum. Mattenwan, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Harry K. Thaw moved back to the asylum here today for an Indefinite stay. Two keepers who had been sent to White Plains for the slayer of Stanford White, after Justice Mills had declared - him still demented, brought | him buck. The elder Mrs. Thuw uccompanied her son to the asytum and then went to Fishkill, where she has rented a house, so that she may be near him and visit him as often as the regulations permit. Thaw is to have all the privileges that were ancorded him during the first three

Barcelona Slege is Raised. Barcelona, Aug. 18.-The state of siege declared during the revolt has been ruleed.

Results in Nebraska Primaries.

Lincoln, Nob., Aug. 18.-Returns from the state-wide primaries indicate the nomination of Samuel II, Sedgwick and John R. Barnes for justices of the supreme court at the hands of the Republicans. The third nominee is in doubt, but according to the vote it scems to rest between Jacob Fawcett, F. G. Hamer and J. H. Cobbey. The Democrats nominated John J Bullivan, J. J. Dean and Benjamin F. Good, who were the only candidates.

Surround Murderer In Cemetery. Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 18.—Tony Tino. who yesterday shot and killed Frank F. Fortino, a wealthy Italian merchant, was surrounded by a sheriff's posse in a cometery at Osceola, slx miles west of here. The shooting occurred in Fortino's bottling works. Tino fied imminediately after firing the fatal shot.



James Gordon Bennett, who edits one of the great American newpapers from Paris.

Now York.—In the office of the New York Herald there hung a sign not many weeks ago which read; "If you want to find out who's boss here start something."

An Inquisitive reporter from the west who during his two years on the paper and not seen the man who dominated everthing in the office did start something, and back from Paris came a cablegram, "Fire Smith." And Smith found out that James Gordon Bennett, owner, proprietor and editor, who does not come to New York office more than once in two years, was boss just the same. Every detail of its management comes up to Mr. Ben-

Each morning he is up early and lays out the plans for the day and sends them by cable to the New York office, where these details are followed out implicitly. Each day from the New York office is mailed an edition of the Herald to Mr. Bennett, with the name of the writer of each story attached to the bottom so that he can tell just which men are and which men are not

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James Gordon Bennett was born in Editor of Publication in Which "Audit New York 67 years ago. He preside, found her in a most contrite The man who works for himself unstory" Appeared. Will Explain rents his gray hair and mustache and
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When buying advertised goods or

A parson was sent for by a dying parishioner, who had always stornly working for others often cripples init! It's a' for men and nowt for us poor women in this world!"

Bave money-road advertisements.

Working for Oneself. Business is a great educator-

refused to have anything to do with born capacity and renders the inhim before. He hurried to her bed- dividual a mere working machine, mood and made the best of his oppor- folds his powers and grows. His manhood-these are the points in favor of business life, but they are | Hale, offset by many risks.

Home and home life must never be ceme commounlace. The little surprises, the remembrance of the birthday, the unexpected treat, the pleasure enrued for one by the sacrifics of another-all these belong under our head of spiritual exercises. Nor is there any scene of our life which so demands such exercise as this familiar scene of home, which has to be reset every day .- Edward Everett

Bave money-read advertisements.

Road Race

Ford Roadster

Mile Race at

Baton Rouge

first at the

Stock Car Races

The Indiana

Every Day Ser-

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## Ford

Building automobiles is not a side line with Ford, nor is a low priced car a Ford side issue.

Ford has always built automobiles and builds nothing but a low priced car.

Specialization has raised its quality, to or above the plane of the higher priced car.

Touring Car ......\$850.00 Tourabout ........\$850.00 Roadster .....\$825.00

Town Car :......\$1,000.00

In the Monterey, Mexico, Road Raco, July 25th, two Model "T" roadsters were entered. They finished first and accord, defeating a Peerless a Studebaker, four Reos, a Maxwell and a Dayton. These cars

were entered and driven by the owners, not by professionals, and the race was over thirty-six miles of country roads and allis. The second Ford was twenty minutes ahead of the next competitor, At Baton Rouge, La., on July 27th, in a two mile match race, a Model owned by Mr. Fred Perkins defeated a Buick 10 owned by Mr. Ell S. Moorman. Each was a stock car driven by its owner, and this race was

on a circular track, In the New York-Scattle Race a Ford Model "T" stock car was not In the New York-Senttle Race a Ford Model "I" stock car was not only first at the finish, but all the way across. The same car is on the way back, being driven by the same men who wen the race. These are factory men whose names are absolutely unknown to fame except for their connection with the race. When they get back to Detroit they will resume their old jobs in the factory, for Ford does not maintain a racing team.

Mr. Ford entered a car in the Indiana Road Race, believing it to be a strictly stock car race. The entrance money, \$500.00, was puld. The car was withdrawn and the entry money forfelted because of the interpretation certain other entrants placed on the meaning of a slock car. According to Mr. Ford a stock car is a car built according to catalog specifications.

to enter one in a race appealed to him as being unfair, unsportsmanlike hence the withdrawnl of the Model "T." But the sert of competition that directly affects every automobile buyer and must interest him is the test of every day service for endurance, long life and economy of maintenance. The real aim in view when the Model "r" was designed was to perfect a car that could be economically maintained for a longer than ordinary length of time. That it wins in races is a result of its excellence

in design and construction. There len's a four cylinder car made that will go as many miles on as little gasoline. There isn't a car made that is as easy on thes. There isn't a car made that costs so little to keep in repair and there isn't a four cylinder car fint cares to content these facts. Light weight does it. The Model "T" Specialization Makes Perfect weighs 53.3 dbs. per H. P. The majority of other cars weigh from 85 to 100 lbs. The finest type of passenger engines weighs 53.8 lbs. per H. P. while the corresponding freight type weighs 87.5 ths. Surely that proves Ford to be right in weight.

Deliveries on 1910 cars right now. The factory is shipping over 450 cars every week, all 1910 cars, duplicates of the New York-Souths where r. Why not select an open car now, touring car, tourabout or roadster, and when the weather changes get a closed body and convert your car into a coupe or a town car or a landaulet? The expense is nominal, the labor limited to about an hour's time, Call or though and agrange for a degraph of a supported in store for you. . 1910 Deliveries phone and arrange for a demonstration. There is a surprise in store for you,

FORD MILLING CO., Agents for North Half of Rock County. BLODGETT & HOLMES, Local Representatives.

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A complete line of Repairs and Sundries always on hand. 74 degree Gasoline. Valvoline Cylinder Oil.

Magneto-100-inch wheel base, 5. passenger body, 3 pt. suspension, Unit construction Vanadium steel, etc., etc.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

## Paint, Dust, Dirt and General Confusion

For the next few weeks will make our store look as if a cyclone had struck it---aided by the contractors who are redecorating and generally refurnishing our large and spacious store, preparatory to the opening of the fall trade. Beeause of this chaotic state, and until the last workman leaves the place, we are going to sell every dollar's worth of merchandise at a big reduction from regular prices.

Only a Few of These Special Offerings Listed Here

We offer a choice of over a hundred Suits for young men and older men, that were formerly priced \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. These are broken lots, but all sizes are represented. You were never offered a better suit at anywhere near our Remodeling Sale price of ......\$5.95

For a suit that sold for \$20, \$18 and some of the latter styles at \$15, we offer almost an unlimited assortment. These are the latest 1909 models, the young men's clothes that have made the hit of the season. Included are blue serges, fancy worsteds, Thibets and cassimeres. Choice of these \$15, \$18 and \$20 suits, at .....\$9.45

LION BRAND SHIRTS 79c

Shirts that never sell less than \$1.00 and \$1.25 have been reduced during this remodeling sale to 79c. Summer styles, coat shirts, attached cuffs, plaited and soft bosoms, large as-

	\$1.00 MEN'S UNION SUITS	79¢
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TAILY UXford in the Store \$2.45

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. NONE RESERVED.

\$3.00 Oxfords, broken sixes, \$1.95. Boys' School Shoes \$1.00, sizes 2½ to 5½.

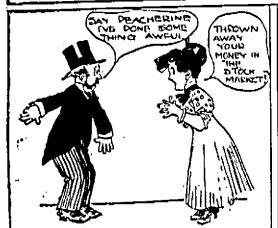
Little Gents' School Shoes 89c, sizes 9 to 13½.

Children's Patent Pumps and Oxfords, all sizes up to 2, \$1.15.

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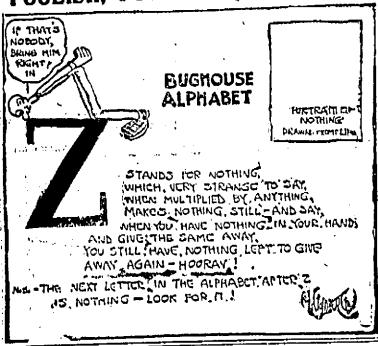






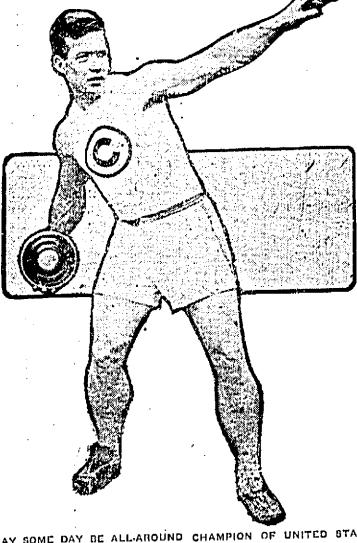


## FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS





lohn Wilbur Dwight, Republican whip of the house.
Washinton D. C., —The man whom President Taft is depending upon to



MAY SOME DAY BE ALL AROUND CHAMPION OF UNITED STATES



WHAT FIGHT FOLLOWERS HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR SOMETIME Signatures of the agreement between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson and the two principals.

line up the Republican forces in the made herself beloved by all classes, of Representives is Congressman John In the event of Lord Granard secu publin whip of the house, Mr. Dwight ven-would endeaver to get the appoint-will have the biggest fight of his life ment of the king's horse, on his hands and it will be up to the largest of Granard recently marhim more than any other individual ried Miss Bentrice Mills, of New York, to block the insurgent movement to block the mangement which is oganized under the head of which is oganized under the head of which is oganized under the head of

the "anti-free raw material faction."

Congressian Dwight is in the prime mense popularity on the Republican desired to the manufactor in resolution side gives him a prestige in the ap-

Speaking of the insurgent move-ment, Mr. Dwight said he was not to the newspapers, on the ground that rendy to estimate the strengh of this they are the only producers of results

The general belief is that should free material be reported from the onfernce committee backed up by by the Republican leaders, including Representatives Payne and Speaker Cannon, that it will be passed over the heads of the insurgents.

London, Aug. 17.—According to re-ports, the Earl of Granard is to be appointed viceroy of Ireland to sucneed the Earl of Aberdeen. The later, it is said, intends resigning owing o dispatisfaction over his administraion which has pleased neither Ireland nor the liberal party in England. It is known that there has been friction between Lord Aberdeen and the king on alternative engagement and the king on alternative engagement. on different occusions, originally arising out of the scandal concerning the theft of the jewels of the Order of St. Patrick from Dublin castle. On the other hand, Countess Aberdeen has

of Representives is Congressman John In the event of Lord Granard secur-William Dwight of New York, the Re-ling the viceroyship, the Earl of Cra-

Newspaper Advertising Best.

At the annual meeting of the adopted instructing the mombers to discontinue all forms of bill board. poster and program advertising and confine their advertising exclusively

A young woman was recently caught in a cave-in in a railway tunnel near She continued calling for help until peacock was "disfigured." she finally was heard and rescued.

and lucky, while Catullus declared it dangiting behind as it speeds on its good omen if two lovers sneezed.

Terms in Use by Old-Time Carvers At the banquets of the eighteenth century the man who carred needed St. Gall, Switzerland, and after re- to know words as well as the use of maining without food for ten days was knives. Venison he "broached," the finally rescued. She suffered agonies pheasant he "allayed," the rabbit and of cold and hunger during this period, woodcock he "unlaced" and the crab but managed to sustain life by suck- he "tamed." Dismembering, a swan ing moisture from her clothing, on was "lifting" him and the crane under which water occasionally, trickled. his knife was being "displayed." The

After It is Past.

The greatest trouble with the psy-Theocritus stated that a bridegroom chological moment is that you soldom who sneezed was sure to be happy know it until you see its number

The following schedule of ballots indicates the number of votes given when subscriptions to The Gazette are paid.

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2 months, \$1.00....1600 votes 6 months, \$3.00.... 6,000 votes 3 months, \$1.50....2200 votes 12 months, \$6,00...14,000 votes

## Daily by Mail

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One year, \$3,00	17,000 votes
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### COUPON

NOT GOOD AFTER AUGUST 24, 1909.

#### The Gazette Voting Contest This Coupon Will Count Ten Votes

Contest District No. ..... P. O. Address Good for ten votes when filled out and sent to The Gazette

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Has Grape-Nuts as its foundation.

Ideal these hot days because Grape-Nuts food requires no cooking, and is at the same time a perfectly balanced food.

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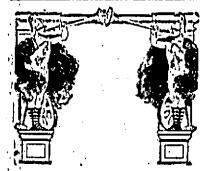
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> Home Stretch of Tug-of-War Watched by Thousands-Candidates Working With a Will.

day, thus far, in this great "contest of the hour." Thousands of votes vore polled, and the office force was rushed from early morning until eight Clara Hutton, 3 Main St..... 76420 o'clock at night waiting upon the Marie Wall, Galena St...... 64130

fire and dash to the event, the mun-agoment has decided to extend another special offer, greater than the Brat, na followa:

Heginning tomorrow at 8 a. m., The Gazette will run another special The Gazette will run another special city limits of Janesville and West of offer will be the best and Rock River. also the last offer during the contest,

lose that plane of diagonal firs. But if days more remain in this good natured tug-of-war and it is imporative that those who desire to win should devote all their time to the securing of subscriptions and votes issued thereon.

This will truly be the bargain period of The Gazette's great contest. By a little extra effort enough votes in may be secured to build up an important pregnable reserve. Many candidates have given us assurance that they are going to work the next is days, and work hard. Do not let your competitors got the subscriptions in your lotters got the subscriptions in your lotters. Beloit, R. 20, 148135 and the proposition.

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Mazie McIntyre, Prospect Ave 295890
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Hazel Hovland, Caroline St... 292140
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Marion Drummond, Chatham. 284130
Gladys Rutter, Center... 293815
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Katherine Achammer, Wash. 283330
Carrie Berg. 271 S. Jackson... 279625
Loretta Sennett, Milwankeo... 277395
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Where Milton Wrote.

The last years of Milton's life word spent in a house in Artillery Walk, limitif Fields, London, Eng., where he, while blind, composed and dietated to his daughters "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agenistes," and where he died in 1674, at the age of 66,

Nobody calls attention to the advisability of frankness.

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Figures Submitted by Superintendent of Monroe Water-works Show

Income of \$3,144.41. [seecial to the dakerrs.] Monroe, Wis., Aug.18.—The annual report of the operation of the Monroe water-works plant submitted by Supt. Gettings to the board of water com-missioners gives \$12,124,15 as the total of revenues and operating expense of \$6,017.11, making a gross income of 8,144.41. Deducting for income of 8,144.41. Deducting for honds and interest the net income for the year was \$1,758.56. The total surplus is \$4,171.31, Improvements made the past year represent a cost of \$10,

The E. Z. Auto Go-Cart company, the concorn has in view is still occur permission to play store.

Pled.

The Monroe baseball team will go ter and I play we are keeping a dry to Darlington next Friday to play at goods store?"

"Yes," responded the father, "but I "Yes," responded the father, "but I

ment's Idaho land-drawing. He drew

Arthur Grochowsky is here from

Rev. C. F. Niles of Manomonee left yesterday for Battle Creek, Mich., aft. er sponding a few days in the city.
Mrs. L. P. Harrison and Miss Anna Serber of Laverno, to, are here on a visit to their mother, Mrs. Nick Ger-

Mrs. H. B. Miller and son of Minneapolls left for Chicago yesterday aftor a visit to relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Atherton of Ab buny are visiting relatives here, Mrs. C. W. Twining is spending a few days in Chicago.

Beat Prayer, '--The best prayer at the beginning of a day is that we may not lose its moments.

#### **GOVERNMENT MAKES** A DECIDED STAND

Declares That the Rock River is Navi gable Stream as Far as Rockford from Its Mouth,

With the Rock river deleared a invigable stream from its mouth to Rockford, Illinois, and property-ownthe line of the government may be intendent of the Oak Hill cemetery extended further north so as to in and has passed his 69th milestone clude Janesville. What the result of He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, the Inspection of the river from adn came to America about forty-live Inneaville to Rockford resulted in years ago and settled in Janesville. has not yet been made public, but The G. A. R. Post and the Odd Felmembers of the Rock River Improvement Association believe that it will be favorable for government aid, Pressure Brought

Pressure has been brought to bear pressure his been blooded to have list October, A son, W. it. Scott, who it is a pharmacist, and three daughters, Wis., Janesville, Rockford and other cities for a clear decision on the quescities for a clear decision on the quest Mrs. Marion Fuller. Mrs. Gertrade tion of navigability and has come in Jacobs, and Mist Lucila Scott, are at the following opinion passed by C. W. Durham, principal assistant engineer of the United States corps, copies of which have been received at the federal building.

Opinion of Engineer, Durham The engineer in his report says:

and navigable stream, and the laws of the United States permit no encroachmonts except by permission of the War department. The parties who are alling or building obstructions are acting in direct violation of the law.

In Federal Courts "Rock river has been declared a navigable stream by the federal the government will undertake to Improve the atream if people are not sufficiently interested to prevent these fliegal encroachments."

Are Wrong
Property-owners, it is said, have
been told by lawyers that the river, is not a unvigable stream, and acting onon such advice have proceeded with all sorts of Improvements. At some points made land is extending the fimits of wateralde lawns. At other docks are being built from cottages, And at Janesville, Beloit, Rockford, Dixon and Sterling there are large dams used for water-power purposes 1290 in which locks will have to be cut 1240 eventually.

Canal is Being Extended At present a considerable project is under way to make the river thoroughly navigable from the four lakes of Medison to Janesville. A annal already has been built for sulling yessels and launches from Lake Mondaia to Lake Mononu, and the cut is being made from Lake Monona to Lake Waubesa, the second lake of the Mud-

The canal will be continued into First lake and thence through the deepened outlet into the Rock river proper. Efforts now are being made to change the project from a private to a federal one. From Janesville, it is believed, the government will agree to make the river navigable for small vescels all the way to the Mississipple

#### ENTERTAINED FOR SEPTEMBER BRIDES

Mrs. Victor P. Richardson and Miss Emma Richardson Hostesses at Tea and Card Party Yesterday.

Mrs. Victor P. Richardson and Miss Richardson entertained small company of ladles at a card party and tea given on the veranda of their home at 703 St. Lawrence ivenue vesterday afternoon la honor of the Misses Elizabeth McKey and Mabel Greenman, who are to be wedded during the mouth of September. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. David Holmes, the bride's high-score prize by Miss Elizabeth McKey, and handsome souvenirs in the form of silver consters were presented to the four prospective September brides, th Misses McKey, Graenman, Graco Val-

entine, and Agnes Shumway, Tomorrow Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Edward Doty will be hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon to be given at Mrs. Smith's home, 446 Garfield avenue, in honor of the Garffeld avenue, in honor of the Misses Shumway, McKey, and Green-

Of Course This Doesn't Hit You. A prominent merchant came home which has arranged to move from scenced himself behind the newscodefolt to this city, is unable to see per when he was interrupted by als euro sulfable quarters. A building twelve-year old son, who sought tals "Pa," said the little fellow, "can sis-

don't want my noise, Just now. You must be very quiet."
"All right, Pa," said the youngster, "we'll be very quiet. We'll play w don't advertise."

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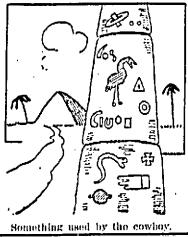
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tion requested.

On receipt of a telegram stating that his father, R. W. Scott, was critically Ill, Alderman J. W. Scott departed last evening for Payallup, Washington. The message gave no particulars but conveyed the impresnion that there was little, if any, hope lows and Masoule lodges claim him ns an honored member. In company with several of his children he went to Washington state and took up a present residing there, and a sister, CONTRACTING & BUILDING Mrs. O. F. Plerce, lives in Scattle,



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"I believe you would die more cer-

tainly from lack of eigarettes than

from an overabundance of polson,"

"I say, Chase, can't you just see

Rasula's face when he learns that

along and haven't passed away?"

"And to think, Mr. Chase, we once

entied you the enemy," said Lady Agnes in a low, dreamy voice.

"I appear to have oullived my use

fulness in that respect," he said. He

tossed the stub of his eigarette over

the balcony rall. "Goodby?" he said, with melancholy emphasis. Then he

bent an inquiring look upon the face

"Yes," she said, as if he had asked the question aloud. "You shall have three a day, that's all."

"You'll leave the entire fortune to

mo when you sall away, I trust," he

said. The Depplinghams were puzzled.

"Hut you also will be salling away,"

"I? You forget that I have had no

"You don't mean to say, Chase, that

you'll stay on this dommed Island If

the chance comes to get away?" de-

manded Lord Deppingham earnestly.

The two women were looking at him

"Why not? I'm an ally, not a de-

"You are a madman!" cried Lady

"Not after they've had another good

long look at my warships, Lady Dep-

indoors. The princess called to him,

They walked down the hallway togeth-

"Walt," she raid, coming up to him.

"You've really saved them for me,"

"I have been your miser," she said

He looked after her until she disap-

peared at the top with a quick, shy

ginnee over her shoulder. An expres-

"I cannot bear the thought of leaving you

sion of utter dejection camo into his

face. A haggard look replaced the

"God, how I love her-how I love

She was coming down the stairs

now, eager, flushed, more abashed

than she would have had him know.

Without a word sho placed the two

ignraties in his outstretched palm.

In allonce he clasped her hand and

led ber/unresisting through the win-

day and out upon the broad gallery.

chairs stood close together. They sat

down side by side. The power of

speech seemed to have left them alto-

He laid the two eighteties on the

brond stone rall. Sho followed the

movement with perturbed eyes and

then leaned forward and placed her

"If the ship should come tomorrow

you would go cut of my life-you would

her!" he grouned, half aloud.

Her eyes were shining.

elbows on the rall.

buoyant stalle.

gether.

lightly and then ran up the stairs.

Agnes, "Stay here? They would kill

you in a liny! Absurd?"

orders to return. Bir John expects me

to stay. At least, so I've heard in a

of the princess.

she argued.

roundabout way."

in amazement.

and he paused.

touight. No more."

voice, "all these days?"

sertet."

CHAPTER XXX. THE TWO WORLDS.

into the past, and new the said Genevra. She was thinking of white people of the chateau had the stock she had hoarded up for him come to the eve of their last day's stay on the Island of Japat. The lock and key, probationary period would expire with the sun on the following day, the anniversary of the death of Taswell Skaggs. The six months set uside by cried Deppingham. the testator as sufficient for all the requirements of Cupid were to come to an inglorious and at 7 o'clock on March 20. According to the will, if Agnes Ruthven and Robert Browne were not married to each other before the close of that day all of their rights in the estate were lost to them.

Tomorrow would be the last day of residence required. But, alack, was it to be the last that they were to spend in the world forsaken land?

No later than that morning a steamer-a small Dutch freighter-had come to'n stop off the harbor, but it turned tall and fled within an hour. No one came ashere. The malevolent tug went out and turned back the landing party which was ready to leave the ship's side. The watchers in the chatonu know what it was that the tug's captain shouted through his trumpet at a safe distance from the steamer. The black and yellow tings at the end of the company's pler lent color to a growsome story. The hopeless look deepened in the eyes of the watchers.

Hollingsworth Chase alone maintained a stubborn alr of confidence and "Don't be downhearted, Bowles," he said (to the moping British agent.

"You'll soon be manuging the bank again and patronizing the American bur with the same old regularity." There had been several vicious assaults upon the gates by the infuriated islanders earing the day following the rescuo of the helrs. Some powerful influence suddenly exerted liself to re-

store; them do a state of enimassa. They withdrow to the town, apparently defented. The cause was obvious-Rusnia and convinced them that death plready was lifting his hand to blot out the lives of those who opposed

Bobby Browne was accomplishing wonders in the inborntory. He seldem was seen outside the distilling room. His assidulty was marked, if not commented upon. Hour after hour he atood watch over the water that went up in unper and returned to the crystal rubles and sapphires.

Drusilla kept close to his ing these operations. She seemed nfraid or ashamed to join the others. She avoided Lady Dopplingham as completely as possible. Her effort to be friendly when they were thrown together was almost pitlable.

As for Ludy Agnes, she seemed stricken by an unconquerable lassitude. The spirits that had controlled her voice, her look, her movements, were sadly missing. More than once Genovra had caught her watching Depplughum with eyes that spoke volumes, though they were mute and wittful.

From time to time the sentinels brought to Hord Deppinghum and Chase talssives that had been tossed over the walls by the emissaries of Rasula. They were written by the leader himself and in every instance expressed deepest sympathy for the plague ridden chateau.

"There's a paucity of real news in these gentle messages that anneys me," Chase said after reading aloud the last of the epistles to the princess and the Deppinghams. "I rejoice in my heart that he built aware of the true state of affairs. He doesn't appreciate the real calamity that confronts us. The plague? Polson? Mere piffle. If he only knew that I am now smoking my last-the inst-elgarette



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"No, no," she cried, turning upon him suddenly, / "You could not stay here.

You shall not?" "But, dearest love, I am bound to stay, I cannot go, And, God help me, I want to stay, If I could go into your world and take you unto myself forever-if you will tell me now that some day you may forget your world and come to live in mine-then, ah, then, it would be different! But without you I have no choice of abiding place-

bere na woll na anywhere." She put her hands over her eyes, "I cannot bear the thought of-of leaving you behind-of leaving you here to die at the hunds of those beasts down there. Hollingsworth, I implore you-come! If the opportunity comes -and it will, I know-you will leave the Island with the rest of us?"

"Not unless I am commanded to do so by the man who sent me here to serve these beasts, as you call them." He leaned over and took her hand in

"You do love me?" "You know I do-yes, yest" she cried from her heart, keeping her face resolutely turned away from him. "I am sick with love for you. Why should I deny the thing that speaks so loudly for itself-my heart! Listen! Can you not hear it beating? It is hurting meres, it is hurting me!"

He trembled at this exhibition of relensed, unchecked passion, and yot bo dld not close her in his arms.

we've been drinking the water all "Will you come into my world, Genevra?" he whispered. "All my life would be spent in guarding the love you would give to me-all my life given to making you love me more and more until there will be no other world for you to think of."

"I wish that I had not been born," she sobled, "I cannot, dearest-I cannot change the laws of fate. I am fated-I am doomed to live forever in the dreary world of my fathers. But how can I give you up? How can I give up your love? How can I cast you out of my life?"

"You do not love Prince Karl?" "How can you ask?" she cried flerce

ly, "Am I not loving you with all my heart and soul?" "And you would leave me behind if the ship should come?" he persisted. with cruel insistence. "You will go back and marry that-him? Loving me, you will marry him?" Her head dropped upon her arm. He turned cold as death. "God help and God pity you, my love, I never knew before what your little world means to you. I give you up to it. I crawl back into the one you look down upon with scorn. I shall not again ask you to

descend to the world where love is." Her hand by Itmp in his. They stared bleakly out duto the night, and no word was spoken.

The minutes became an hour, and get they ant there with set faces. pingham," he replied, with a most re-assuring smile, "I think I'll take a stroll along the wall before turning bursting hearts, unsecing eyes.

Below them in the shadows Bobby Browne was pacing the embankment, lifs wife drawn close to lifs side. Three He prose and laismely started to go men, Britt, Saunders and Bowles, were smoking their pipes on the edge of the terrace. Their words came up to the two in the gallery.

"If I have to die tomorrow," Saunders, the bridegroom, was saying, with of will run upstairs and unlock the treasure chest. I do not trust real feeling in his voice, "I sticuld say even my maid. You shall have two with all my heart that my life has een loss than a week long. The rest of it was nothing. I never was happy before, and happiness is everything." ha queried, a note of eagerness in his

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11:20, a. m.; 112:23, 8:00, 5:35, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beiolt—C. & N. W. Rallway.—\*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via leioit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, a. m., 6:30 p. m., \$4:18, 12:12, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m.

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & Bti P.

Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 6:50, \*8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, a. m.; \*6:17, 6:55, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:90, 11:35, a. m.; \*4:18, \*6:60, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:16, 12:15, p. m. Itaturning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:40, \*9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:33, \*6:35, p. m.

Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; \*4:45-p. m. Returning. \*10:10, p. m. 6:45, 2:20, 10:15, 3:25, n. m. n. m.: 6:45, 3:30, 49:16, Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:38, c. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:25, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Knib—C. & N. W. Railway—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

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Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 2:45 p. m. 8:45, p.m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

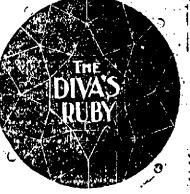
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Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jct, and Points West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15, a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. 19. Dally.

All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Cara arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 11:15, for Rockford 10:15. Last ent 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit arrives from Beloit at 11:45 n. m

## WATCH FOR IT!!



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however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him and which, worthilly used, will be a gift also to his race forever,—Ruskin.

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Mountain of Gerat Deeds, finds it necessary to first ent his way through the Porcet of Small Dutles.

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wis.

HIE is to be found anywhere on earth-probably on the Fift Islands if you could look there. But she flourishes most numerously and most tropically in the summer boarding house.

I nieun, of course, the woman who is eternally talking for effect, Nothing that she says is said inturally or simply for the sake of discussion, and all of her conversation is with the one definite and usually obvious intention of making an impression.



For instance—the flavor of the strawborries mine hostess supplies is mentioned. She graciously commouds it and solzes the opportunity to add in vigorous tones that carry the full length of the table—"So much botter than the kind I'll get when I go home, though probably I'll have to pay a dollar a box for those,"

The country circuit telephone rings and she stops her ears nervously, and in tones far shriller than the phone, asks "How can anyone stand a party line, I should just die if I had to have one."

She usually disparages the food at the boarding house, however good it may be, with the evident inten-tion of making it plain that she is used to something

If she has any family or friends with her, she also talks in this same strain to them and at the rest of the table.

The first members of this fraternity—no, secority, for I never saw a man who belonged—that I ever met were at a little country boarding house. There were two of them and at least once a day the rest of the diners were treated to a discussion by these two on the subject of "roal shell" comba,the tremendous price of having new teeth put into them and the large number of teeth they had had put in so far and would probably have to have put in during the existence of those combs.

The conversation was carried on across the table, and though estensibly intended but for the two participants, was pitched so as to reach everyone

Under such conditions conversation of a general nature naturally lan-

You've all met some of this secority, haven't you? And you all laughed or turned away in disgust from them.

But did you ever stop to think of there were any-the very slightest lota -of them in you?

You don't make a business of it as they do, of course, but don't you sometimes say things that are said, not because they are the natural things to say, but for some impression you wish to make; some pose you wish to

I you can absolutely exenerate yourself you have reason to be proud, for I don't think very many people can.

And if you can't, read and thing over the conclusion of a great essayist; "As I go on in life, the one thing over the conclusion of a grybglent

"As I go on, in life, the one thing I desire is simplicity and reality, pass is the fitted thing. The dullest person becomes interesting if you feel that he is really himself, that he is not holding up some absurd shield or other in front of his shivering soul."



## FORTY YEARS AGO &

containing \$170 in, money, and some valuable papers of no use to any one but the owner. As he does not expect to get the money back, he professes his willingness to take the papers and ask no questions.

Tunaway.—The horse of Messrs. Hoskins & Cheeney, which was attached to their furniture wagon, became frightened at a fat hog which had taken up a positions on Court street bridge this morning, and ran away, smashing the wagon and demonshing the furniture which the vermillarity and the promised as an unusual event in the meanting strokes onto their furniture which the vermillarity and object to find the inishing strokes onto their furniture in the inishing strokes on to stake the upholasteria. Julice is the most, in the inishing str

the history of the city.

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(the regular local editor being too stendily.)
Inodest to do it himself) introdes him.

Mr.and self into the city department in order to say that a very enjoyable enter- short stay there will spend a week or tahment was given at the residence ten days visiting relatives and friends of Mr. W. G. Roberts. It was the in Johnson's Creek, Hortonville, and tenth anniversary of their nuptials Warsaw. and over a hundred laddes and gentle. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters of and over a hundred ladies and gentles and gentles are mon gathered together to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters of Reedsburgh, who spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry them in celebrating their tin wodding.

Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters of which encouraged him to undertake a second collection, which appeared them in celebrating their tin wodding.

the for the past five weeks have been ment. sight-seeing in the west, are expected that they were in the Husted wreck rived in this city today in Colorado, but were among the for- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tunateenes who escaped without in George Shaw.

#### MORE NEWS OF THE **SCIENTIST**

AND HIS GREAT DISCOVERY THAT IS DOING SO MUCH GOOD.

The Root Juice scientist said that most of the troubles common to humunity originate in the stomach, and he is proving it by the hundreds of Center tomorrow, having been here remarkable cures his discovery is for a brief visit to relatives, making all over the country. The peo Harold Benedict of Bele plo at the Reliable Drug Co.'s drug Sunday and Monday with local rela-store have undoubted proofs from tiven and friends. many well-known puople of the state. Over at Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Frank many wen-known poopo of the states. Over at Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Frank Kerst, a sister of Ex-Governer Hanly, derived so much good from the grent remedy that she permitted her name to be published in her home papers for the benefit of those who suffer as she did. The following was recently published by the Peerla Journal: "The lished by the Peorla Journal: "The people of Peorla no longer doubt, Root Juice has done so much good for so many people of this city that there is hardly a neighborhood where the great medicine has not made several wonderful cures. Mrs. Sarah Bussinger, of South Adams street, said, For ten years I suffered with Indigostion and constipation and was so nervous and irritable that people callnervous and irritante that people call-ed me old cross-patch. My complex-lion was very sallow and I suffered much with my back and side. I have used hardly three bottles of Root Julee and as you see my complexion is clear and free from bleinishes. My back and side have ceased to pain me and my food no longer lays and ferments in my stomach. I feel well and strong and my nerves are per-fect. I am telling all of my friends Janesville Daily Gazette, August 18, like contained. No one was injured.

1869.—Burglary.—The house of John Dunn, in the First Ward, was entered lastfught and robbed of a pocketbook lastfught lastfught

The Misses Bessle and Anna Stevens the photograph from which this porhave as their guests this week, Miss trait was made was preferred by the Louise Kratsch of Milwaukee, Miss poet, Lady Tennyson and her son. Greatly Improved.—The cont of new Louise Kratsch of Milwaukee, Miss paint which the High School building Anna Johannes of Hartford, Wis., and

A Tin Wedding.—The Senior editor and though very weak is gaining

Mr.and Mrs. H. O. Meyers will leave tomorrow for Madison and after a

Evansville. There will be an open air band con-Cort. next Thursday evening if the Charles, Jonkins and Jesso Prindle, weather man sanctions the arrange-

Mrs. E. H. Stontz and son, Richard, home next Saturday. Relatives re- of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. celved a card from them today saying W. H. Whoule of Belleville, Ohio, ar-

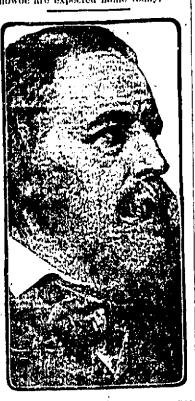
There will be no regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. this month as many of the members are out of town. E. H. Fledler is in Chicago on busi-

ness today. John Great of Wankesha is visiting local relatives this week.

William Stellum of Johnson's Creek visited friends in this city last ovenlug.
Stageno Lee will return to Richland

Harold Bonedict of Beloit passed

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moyers, who



ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF ALFRED TENNYSSON.

'From an engraving on wood by Dr. Henry Van Dyke has stated that

One hundred years ago in Somnow receiving is adding greatly to Miss Isabelle Bradshaw of Brooklyn, ersby, Eng., was born one of England's work is progressing under the super-vision of the School Board, the mem-bers of which, we notice, do not sim-ply order work to be done, but they York City. York City.

Atty, F. L. Janes came home from the Madison hospital this afternion and though very weak is gaining the published in conjunction with his attention. brother Charles, his first literary effort, "Poems by Two Brothers."

Tennyson's literary career however may be said to have dated from 1830 when published a volume entitled, "Poems, Chiefly Lyrical," This book was not received with great favor by the public, but met with some success

criticism with which this last vol-There will be an open air band con-cort next Thursday evening if the weather man sanctions the arrange-lis were published for 11 years au-nient. ceeding. In 1842 he again appealed to the public with a selection of his poems in two volumes and it is from this time we find his work beginning to receive wide recognition,

Tennyson's first great poem, "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington," was written in 1852 and from Erwin Moyers, who at the present time is canvassing in Beloit, came that time hardly a year passed withhome to spend Sanday with his par- out his adding some gem to the lanout his adding some gem to the language.

In 1884 Tennyson was raised to the peerage as Baron Tennyson of Aldworth. He died in Aldworth, Eng. October 6, 1892, and was buried in Westminister abbey.

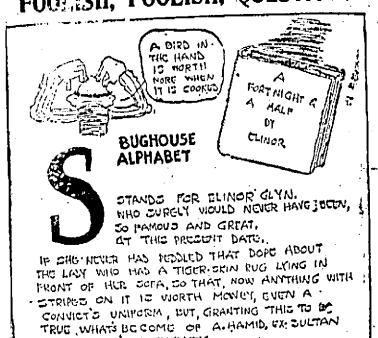
Constant Woman.

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## FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



## Talks on Snake Culture

OF TURKEY

No. 1-Painting the Town

The town didn't need painting par- giving a good imitation of a virtuous ticularly, but Richard applied a coat, young man, until the Head Push called



ı clean shave and 'consumed several bromo-seltzers, and slicked himself up the best he knew how, and leemed up at the office for work, telling everybody brome in the drug-stores to do you any how bright and chipper he felt. It is good. Why not cut out the embalming on old trick that never yet fooled any- fluid right now, while you think of it. body. Richard really thought he was and while the sign is right?

anyhow. In the morning he purchased him into the star chamber, and spake unto him in this wise: young man, and sonk your head in ice water, and get yourself in shape for real work. The headache you are carrying around makes such a noise that it disturbs people. This is the last chance you will have to make good. If you mix things again as you did last night, the clock will strike Twenty-three for you." Richard then realized that he was a total less, without insurance, and he went home. You can't fool with John Barleycorn and keep it a secret; there isn't enough



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wantilday and bear the series of the series of tend, for cash, Must have fair buildings, good water, good location, good land; give full particulars in first latter. "J. L. W.," ear Gasette, WANTID—To rent, 5 or 6 acres of band with noise and barn, pear city; cast ship preferred. Address "ti, P. K.," Gasette.

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#### WANTED—Female Help.

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FOR RENT—Three or four intuition of mind for interest in the positions and wife. Call 117 8, lickory 8t, between 2:00 and 5:00 p. 10.

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WANTED-A good girl for general house-work. Miss Cobb, 228 Jackman Rt. When buying intertised goods or answoring ads, please mention The

WANTID - Woman in kitchen at new hotel, South Janesville; good wages and a good home. Geo, F. Carle.

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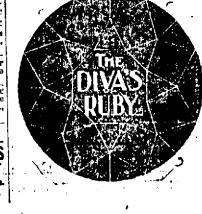
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